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ERA 98TH YEAR, EXPRESS HERALD 55TH YEAR

NO. 23

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH, 1949

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Aurora Councillors Urge Early Action On Conservation

Aurora—Monday evening the Aurora council again considered a proposal tendered by the planning board which requested that the Aurora council call a meeting of the councils of Newmarket, Whitchurch, King, and East Gwillimbury to consider the formation of a Holland River Conservation Authority.

It was announced that the meeting had not materialized as yet. Unanimously supporting the proposed meeting the council appointed councillors Pringle and Glass and Deputy Reeve Corner as a committee to arrange the meeting.

Various members of the council expressed their belief in the need for conservation measures. "There is nothing more important than conservation if you're looking ahead at all," said Councillor Pringle. Stating that council must decide if it is interested in conservation and willing to spend some time on it, Councillor Davies commented, "conservation is becoming very necessary. Water resources are fading fast." Councillor Jones recommended that a board of managers be set up separate from council to organize a conservation program.

Fairey Lake Cost \$4-\$5000 To Complete

Newmarket—Discussion on the possibilities of finishing the Fairey Lake project again took place at the council meeting on Monday night.

Reeve Arthur D. Evans said that according to the engineers, completion of the excavation with bulldozers, by an entire land operation, would cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. That amount of money, he said, would enable the machinery to deepen the pond six feet from the top of the dam over an area extending 300 feet south of the dam.

What is taken from the lake bed could be piled along the east shore of the pond, he said, making possible a roadway from Water St. to the property immediately south of the pond, running parallel to the railway tracks. This property is owned by the Office Specialty Mfg. Co., at one time given it by the town.

Mr. Evans said that the property could be opened up if there were a road into it, either for building lots or a park. "We have enough parks already," commented Mayor Vale.

It was also pointed out by other members of council that this property was the only vacant property left in town that could have a railway siding and was suitable for an industrial site.

TAGGERS NEEDED FOR "FORGET-ME-NOT" DAY

Anyone wishing to assist with the tagging on "Forget-Me-Not" Day, Saturday, June 18, are asked to phone Mrs. Fred Cass, 723. All contributions on this day are applied to "Veterans" Welfare work in Newmarket.

PLAY FOR PATIENTS

Aurora—The Aurora Lions Boys' Band entertained patients at St. John's Convalescent hospital garden party, Newtonbrook, on Saturday, June 4.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, June 10—At 8 p.m., annual evening tea of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Scout Hall. Tea cup reading, Candy sale. Entire proceeds for artificial ice. csw18

Saturday, June 11—Iris show, Newmarket Horticultural Society. Open to public 2-10 p.m. All entries must be made previous evening before 8 p.m. csw22

Sunday, June 12—Visit gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman, 16 Strigley St., 3-5 p.m. Sponsored by Newmarket Horticultural Society, public invited to come and enjoy the iris. csw23

Wednesday, June 15—Bingo in Holland Landing, under the auspices of East Gwillimbury Rod and Gun Conservation Club, in the Community hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission, 2 cards, 33 cents. csw23

Wednesday, June 15—Garden party on grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Renzius, 15 Prospect St., from 3-5:30, 7-9. Sponsored by Newmarket Horticultural Society. Refreshments. Admission 35c. Special invitation extended to public. csw22

Thursday, June 16—Opportunity sale in Market building, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Home and School Association. Features good used clothing, white elephant table. csw22

Friday, June 17—Garden tea and cake sale at the home of Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey, 51 Lorne Ave., Newmarket, at 3 p.m., under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League. Special guest prize. csw23

Friday, June 17—Kettleby Community Club dance, at the Parish hall, at 9 p.m. Admission 50c. Charlie VanZant's orchestra. csw23

Saturday, June 18—At 8:30 p.m. in the Newmarket Town hall, Bill Lewis, National Secretary, G.C.F.E., Archie Woods, C.C.F.E., candidate for York North. Public address under the auspices of Newmarket C.C.F.E. Association. csw22



Scott Twp. Youth Dies From Gunshot Wound

Mount Albert—Stanley Martin, 17, son of Orville Martin, Scott township farmer, died in Toronto Western hospital early Tuesday. He was accidentally shot on his father's farm, a few miles east of Mount Albert, when he went out on the farm to shoot a skunk which had been bothering chickens.

The boy was alone when the accident occurred. He went out on the farm just before dinner and when he failed to return, his father went in search of him and found him dying near a fence. It is believed that his gun was discharged when he was climbing over the fence. He never regained consciousness after the accident. After being treated by Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson, Mount Albert, he was taken by ambulance to the hospital in Toronto.

A member of Aurora United church, Mr. Sisman was noted for his skill and interest in lawn bowling and for his outstanding rose gardens. Active all his life, he put in his garden this spring and last summer went around to various lawn bowling tournaments. He was a member of

K. M. R. "Ken" Stiver, in light suit, and Hunt Taylor, first two presidents, cut the three-candled birthday cake at the birthday party of the Newmarket branch, 426, of the Canadian Legion celebrating its third anniversary a week ago Tuesday night. Total paid up membership of the Legion branch stands at 242 and the Legion has spent \$1,800 on welfare work in town, said president Ewing. Speakers at the anniversary were Mayor Vale, T. A. M. Hulse and Lex Mackenzie. Photo by Budd

York Hog Growers Have Field Day

Gormley — On Wednesday, June 1, Zone No. 3 of the Hog Producers held a field day and picnic at Leitchcroft Farms, Gormley. The committee combined a day of instruction and pleasure. Chas. Newton of Barric, director of Zone No. 3, acted as master of ceremonies. W. C. Timmon, secretary of Ontario Hog Producers, was guest speaker.

W. Watson of the livestock branch acted as official judge. Mr. Timmon said there would be an important announcement from the main office shortly to hog producers. He asked the farmers not to become panicky and liquidate their breeding stock.

The judging contest by Mr. Watson included breeding stock, bacon type, and weight guessing. Mr. Watson showed the good and bad points in the breeding stock. The farmers had a chance to ask questions. In the weight guessing contest, most farmers were away out on the weight. No one was within 30 pounds on the total weight of four hogs. This would prove the importance of having weigh-scales for weighing hogs before being shipped. The ladies enjoyed the judging contest—one took a prize. The program of sports for young and old was enjoyed.

The Leitchcroft Farm supplied tables, chairs, and hot drinks at noon. The management, staff, their wives and families contributed to make the day a real success.

PLEASANTVILLE

On Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hope there was a good attendance for the Willing Workers meeting.

After the business session, Mrs. E. Johnson gave a splendid paper on "Sowing and Reaping". Mrs. Preston, convener for sewing, had some children's articles cut ready to sew. The July meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Lloyd, and there will be a quilting.

Miss Erla Toole spent the weekend with Miss Gloria Oldham, Hartman.

Douglas S. Cole, in charge of affairs at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico, and Mrs. Cole, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two children spent part of Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clarke, also Mrs. Fullerton and family at Hanlon's Point.

Mrs. G. McClure spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orley McClure, Manchester.

Mrs. E. Hawtin returned home from Ottawa last week after spending some time there with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawtin.

The Bogartown picnic will be held on Wednesday, June 22, at Wilcox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West motored to Fenelon Falls on Sunday, and their sister, Mrs. Widdifield, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheridan Bradford, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNicol and baby, Dunbarton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McNicoll.

Several from the Bogartown W.I. attended the district annual at Queenston on Monday.

QUEENSTOWN

The June meeting of the Women's Association will be held Thursday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m. Several ladies of the executive of Toronto Centre Presbytery will be present and the following ladies will take part: the Devotional will be led by Mrs. Conquerord, and the soloist will be Mrs. Kathleen Kingston. The speaker will be Dr. Margaret Armstrong who is representative on the executive for the Victor Home for Girls. Dr. Armstrong was director of social work at the University of Kentucky and since returning to Canada has been associated with the University of Toronto.

HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Andrews are spending this week with relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Marion Jefferson, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

Mr. Glenice Marles, Penetanguishene, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles.

Miss Maude Knott and Mr. Wilbur Holliday had Sunday dinner with Mr. Holliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliday, at Brooklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rutledge, Orillia, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Rutledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Crane spent Sunday with Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates.

A large number from Holt attended Sports Day at Mount Albert Saturday. Keith Rose was the lucky winner of \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Miss Frieda Thompson and friend of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coates.

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Farm Philosopher says:



Successful hog raisers will tell you (1) that cleanliness and cash go together (2) that your nearest experimental farm or agricultural college has practical information about swine that is definitely worth having . . . the kind that puts money in your pocket . . . yours for the asking.

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On Sunday, June 19, the Horticultural Society will be in charge of the morning service at 11 o'clock and Rev. L. S. Paisley will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brooks, Port Carling, were at the home of the Misses Brooks over the weekend.

Mr. J. L. Stiver, Port Arthur, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stiver. He came down for the reunion on Saturday and won the prize for coming the longest distance.

Baby Wins Prize

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stickwood's baby won the prize on Saturday for the youngest on the grounds—two weeks and two days old.

Mrs. and Miss Sparrow, Brampton, visited Mrs. Sparrow's sister, Mrs. W. Couper, for the weekend.

Mrs. Wrightmeyer and Bobbie, Parry Sound, came back for Sports Day and were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stiver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harmon, Parry Sound, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Theaker.

Remember the ball games of the Boy Scouts on Tuesday and Friday evenings each week. Tennis Club Picnic

The Tennis club picnic will be held at Musselman's Lake on Wednesday, June 15, at 6:30. Those wishing to attend should contact Miss V. Oldham as this will be your last chance to join the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham have returned home from a three-week trip in Western Canada.

Fractions Hip

Mrs. Thos. Boden had the misfortune last week to slip and fall fracturing her hip. She was taken to Toronto Western hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Harold Hayes is in Toronto Western hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Denzil Oldham, who has been in Toronto Western hospital, returned home on Saturday much improved.

PASSED EXAMS

Newmarket — Donald Coates passed his third year in Mining Engineering successfully at Toronto University.

COMING CRAZE

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Geoff and Stella have been excited ever since they learned from the careless words of their father that the circus was coming to town. Their grandmother had given them as a present some weeks ago a cardboard file containing pictures of a circus. They studied this quite carefully. With their grandmother's help, they learned to identify lions and tigers, elephants and clowns. So when they learned the circus was coming to town, the event was full of real significance for them.

Monday morning was misery. Why couldn't they go to the circus now? They asked their mother at five-minute intervals, Was the circus here? Was it necessary to eat lunch? Why?

Somewhat, their mother persuaded them to rest a bit before lunch but it was a gesture only. They went to their room from which they shouted a question-and-answer dialogue: Would there be clowns? And bears? And horses? Mummy, can I get up now? - Why? Lunch was best compared to a pitched battle between appetites and mounting excitement. When they reached the arena they were fairly hopping with anticipation.

We joined the crowd of children and parents surging into the arena at about 2:30 p.m. and even then had to go to the far end of the arena before finding seats. We settled the children and ourselves and it began all over again. "Is this the circus, Mummy?" "Where are the lions?" "Where are the elephants?" "What's that man doing, Daddy?"

The circus management happily provided a clown to ease the strain of the 20 minutes before the circus opened and the kids thoroughly enjoyed him although at first, a certain amount of confusion was evident. They did not think it right to laugh at the difficulties the poor man was having with first, his hat, and then his long-tailed coat. But as the merriment increased, smiles broke out, and then laughter.

We didn't see much of the show, enjoying instead the bug-eyed expressions of our children as act succeeded act in a colorful and exciting spectacle. The children's reaction varied. Some of the acts seemed to be without interest for them. The animals caught their attention, particularly the ponies and the somersaulting dogs. The wild animal act provoked the question, "Can they bite, Daddy?" -- appropriate to the snarling and pawing of the tigers which kept Captain Roman Proskem in constant action.

The bicycle act which we liked best, brought tears to Geoff's eyes. His favorite toy is his tricycle. The spectacle of a man taking his bicycle apart was too much for Geoff's reverence of his own steed. He declared in tears that he wanted to go home and right away. We persuaded him to stay with references to the elephants soon to appear.

The "Great Downie" whose utter disregard for the laws of gravity attracted our attention, left Stella unmoved. From her expression, she seemed to consider this display of skill a waste of time. As the Great Downie swung by his neck in "this death defying feat" and the arena was hushed in awe, Stella piped up: "What's that man doing up there, Daddy?"

By the time the elephants went into their ponderous dance, the children were so saturated with the noise and the sights in the arena that the huge beasts were anti-climatic. To keep the kids peaceful, we bought them balloons. The next morning, the circus was forgotten and the events of the day before were reduced to their pleasure in the balloons as they bumped against the ceiling of their bedrooms.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

The Stock Show at Aurora on Tuesday was a great success, according to the files of 25 years ago. There were 2,000 people on the grounds. One hundred cadets in uniform came up from St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and headed by their band marched up Yonge St. to the site of their new college where luncheon was served and in the afternoon they were guests of the fair. Art Evans, Newmarket, won the red ribbon on his pony and Mrs. Leishman won first prize in lady driving at the show.

Mr. Ernest Bogart has completed his final year in law and also obtained the degree of LL.B. at the University of Toronto. He has gone to the Muskoka Lakes for the summer as purser on the S.S. Sagana.

On June 11, Edna Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Helm, and Charles Rupert Near, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Near, Georgetown, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Church St. Rev. A. J. Mann officiated.

The new school building on Lorne Ave. is nearing completion and work has started on levelling the ground.

Ewart Fockler, son of H. H. Fockler, is home from the University of Toronto where he passed his exams as a geologist. He will leave shortly to spend the summer in New Ontario with a government surveying party.

Two new residences are being built on Eagle St. One is for W. Ayers and the other for David Harford. They are well on their way and will be ready for occupancy in a few months.

W. J. Brocklebank, whose parents reside on Park Ave., has just completed the academic year as professor of law at Tuscaloosa University of Alabama and left New York on Saturday to visit friends in Paris, France. He expects to be away three or four weeks and on his return will take a summer course at Columbia University. He has accepted a position at the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, as teacher of law.

Mr. Gordon Burnett and family have moved to Toronto and his home on Court St. has been rented to Mr. C. Near.

The heavy rains on Monday caused considerable damage south of Schomberg, according to the files of 50 years ago. A number of culverts in the 8th of King were washed out, farm fences carried away by the flood, the stone foundation of a new barn being built for Robert White, Schomberg, was washed out and crops have been considerably damaged.

Messrs. E. Jackson and P. W. Pearson left here on Tuesday as delegates to the Owen Sound Conference.

Miss O'Leary and Miss Nora O'Leary leave this week for the Muskoka Lakes where they have accepted positions as cashier and assistant in the Navigation Office.

It was 86 in the shade last Wednesday.

Cane's factory is getting in another boiler this week. It will increase the capacity to 500 h.p. The new brick building is getting along well. The masons are up to the second storey and the carpenter work is well advanced. It is expected and the building will be ready to move into next month.

Mrs. Allan Cody entertained her Sunday school class last Friday evening.

Mr. Obad Widdifield, Pine Orchard, brought a sample of his strawberry rhubarb into the office which had a bright, clear stock, 2 1/2" in length.

Norman Rogers is home from Medical College for vacation.



A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

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The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

What Are the Terms?

A criticism of the Conservative campaign, hotly denied by the Conservative press, has been that Mr. Drew in his efforts to defeat the government, has allied himself with the nationalist-isolationist element in Quebec which is led by Mr. Duplessis, best known for his opposition to total war effort by Canada, and Mr. Houde, mayor of Montreal, wartime internee.

How sound the criticism was shown on Tuesday by the admission of Mr. Drew himself that there was an "agreement" between himself and Mr. Duplessis. What could be more damning to the Conservative cause than this "agreement"? There is nothing in common between the Conservatives led by Mr. Drew west of Quebec and the anti-Liberal elements led by Mr. Duplessis in Quebec except an ambition to defeat the Liberals.

Mr. Drew requires Mr. Duplessis' help in pursuing this purpose but at what cost? The terms of the "agreement" have not been, of course, announced yet it must be obvious that in allying himself with Mr. Duplessis, Mr. Drew has committed the Conservative party to friendship with representatives of a policy that Conservatives have squarely opposed. What integrity can be found in such an arrangement.

Speaking in Newmarket Tuesday night, the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, demanded: "The people of Canada have a right to know the terms of this 'agreement'?" A most justifiable demand.

There is no reason why political parties should not enter into arrangements of mutual convenience to achieve certain purposes.

But when a political party associates with elements whose beliefs are squarely in opposition to it in an effort to defeat the government, the public has a right to know to what extent that party has forfeited its claims to national representation. Such agreements have a very real influence on the conduct of national affairs and as such, must be considered as public property.

Letters to the Editor

In last week's issue of The Era and Express, Reeve Ed Logan of Whitchurch township replied by letter to editorial criticism of his opposition to the health unit proposal, and to the criticism of another correspondent on his roads policy.

We should like to express our appreciation to Mr. Logan for taking the time to reply to these criticisms. As chief township official, he is a busy man. If he were to follow current custom, he could have ignored the criticism and contented himself by damning us with words only.

Had he followed this course, there would have been no profit to anyone. By taking time to write his letters, Mr. Logan restates his stand with additional arguments for it, and by doing so helps educate his readers in these matters.

We do not feel that Mr. Logan's reply is convincing, as is evident elsewhere on this page. But by indicating his willingness to discuss public business in a public medium, instead of taking the stand so often observed among public officials that public issues are none of the public's business, he has earned the respect of Whitchurch citizens.

Health Unit Endorsed

The Newmarket council on Monday night fully endorsed the health unit proposal, a scheme whereby neighboring municipalities pool their costs to maintain a single health unit, adequately staffed and partially financed by the provincial government, which can provide a complete health service to those participating. It is a particularly happy proposal for Newmarket since participation in a health unit reduces Newmarket's health costs by half, and enlarges our already better-than-average health service. Council's approval of the proposal represents a victory on the part of Reeve Arthur Evans, and to a lesser degree, Deputy Reeve Spillette. Reeve Evans has been a strong advocate of the scheme for some months, and with the assistance of Deputy Reeve Spillette, is contributing much towards the adoption of it in the north end of the county.

Opposition to the scheme was voiced from Whitchurch at its last council meeting. Cost was a factor then, and in a letter to the editor, printed last week, Reeve Ed Logan enlarged on his objection, arguing that the unit would be removed from the direction of

those who financed it, that there would be no local representation in the direction of the unit.

This is wrong. The participating municipalities would have adequate representation, the province appointing only one director to the municipalities' several. There would be just as much local representation as now exists in local health boards although spread over a wider area. Local health boards administer provincial legislation as well as local by-laws and to the extent that a health unit board must observe the former, it does, as Reeve Logan says, take direction from the province. There is not, however, domination by the province of health units as Reeve Logan suggests any more than there is domination by the province of local boards of health.

The formation of a health unit in the north part of the county will provide participating municipalities with health services they cannot at present afford when financed separately. It does so at a reduced cost to some municipalities, at heavier cost to others. The increase in cost to the latter, however, when figured per capita, makes the benefits in school nursing, sanitary inspection, and all the advantages of public health services, an exceedingly cheap public service.

The conclusion which must be drawn as far as those municipalities whose health service costs will increase by participation in a health unit is that their present services are not adequate, but this can be remedied by the formation of a health unit.

Water Shortage

Newmarket's vulnerability to an inadequate water supply is being demonstrated at present with appeals from the water committee to the householders to save water. Newmarket does not have a water shortage in the strict sense of the word. There is water supply for all requirements, but the provision of it represents a growing strain upon wells now used. It is quite conceivable that in a few short years, the capacity of those wells will be inadequate to the demand.

The water committee has been aware of this situation and last summer spent a large sum of money in search of new water sources, going some distance out of town in their search. No new wells were found. Yet at one time, this area was well watered.

The answer to a water shortage cannot be provided locally. More is involved than locating a new well. Water sources must be created and that can only be done by a heavy program of conservation. Councillor Tom Birrell is on the right track when he advocates a program of tree planting along the banks of the Holland River, and the damming of the river at points where the canal locks still stand to provide a series of reservoirs and hold back run-off water.

Newmarket cannot, by itself, undertake such a program. It goes far beyond its borders and the cost is too high for one municipality to pay. By working with other municipalities within the watershed through a Holland River Conservation Authority, and with financial assistance from the provincial government, a water conservation program could be undertaken which would benefit not only Newmarket but Aurora and all other municipalities involved.

Water shortages cannot be overcome in a few years, but by acting now on a conservation program, either along the lines suggested by Mr. Birrell or as advised by conservation engineers, a water famine can be averted in the future. A water shortage is the greatest handicap to development of the municipalities in the Holland watershed. What is done now will bear fruit in years to come, but a start must be made at once if anything is to be accomplished.

We commented last week on the shocking condition of the arena washrooms, as we found them on Monday of that week. We are informed that the washrooms were thoroughly cleaned the following day and that steps have been taken to ensure a continuing cleanliness.

Tuesday night, the Hon. Paul Martin, federal minister of health and welfare, spoke in the Newmarket town hall. Mr. Martin's department administers the Family Allowance Act and has begun a five-year national health program which in the current year, involves an expenditure of over \$31 millions. An able speaker, and one whose entire political life has been devoted to providing in increasing measure a federal health program, Newmarket was indeed honored by his presence.

The success of Mount Albert's 25th annual Sports Day at the park reflects much credit on the community for its continuous support of the project, and more specifically, on those individuals who this year worked so well to accomplish the event.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Last week a daily print displayed a two-column front page story that reported the U.K. had recognized the Senussi as rulers of Cyrenaica. The Grand Senussi, Emir Idress el Senussi, apparently was to go to London to discuss matters of state and Britain had proclaimed the independence of Cyrenaica, recognizing the Grand Salami . . . I mean Senussi, as head of the government.

We read the heading and the first paragraph without the foggiest notion of what was going on and where. Admittedly, a few paragraphs below there was mention that this dim place was in the Eastern part of Libya but we would never have known. What was particularly amusing was the treatment of the names, subject and general presentation of the story as if it were all an every-day familiarity to the reading public.

Imagine the average reader seeing the Grand Senussi in print and saying "Oh yes, him again, eh?" or seeing the name Cyrenaica and muting to himself, "Why here is some news about Cyrenaica?" The impression we had was that either the editors were showing off or just didn't give a darn about us ignorant readers or again, believed their readers to be pretty good geographers and genealogists. Who are the Senussi and how many readers know them anyway?

The public print said that the place is inhabited by 250,000 of these Senussi who, a century ago, "were united into a powerful Moslem group, zealous in its defense of Islam" and that's all it said. You see the trouble with newspapers? You just get a taste of knowledge and you're cut off. So what does a great seeker of knowledge and the great truths like me have to do? Go and seango through the Encyclopedia Britannica. Oh bother!

Instead, I consulted our chief geographer who operates a stitching machine in the foreign news department. He said that he had never actually visited the Senussi but that it reminded him of the time when he was on the vast Goodab flats in the Siberian wastes.

"For six weeks we had nothing in our tummies but swamp water and the bitter flesh of the Mongolian Crumb Snatcher. That is a species of the Kee bird variety which doesn't fly but just sit."

"And after all your travels you have never encountered one single Senussi? O worthless geographer?" I said.

"No," said he, "but I have heard about them in my travels among the wandering tribes in the Sahara. A very fast moving crowd, I understand them to be. Seems to me that there was an old Senussi maxim quite popular in the desert, of which I too was quite fond. Let me see now, it went something like, oh yes, quote, when you argue with a fool, be sure he isn't similarly engaged, unquote. An old Senussi maxim."

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

We have read about the bill of rights, civil rights, the rights of man. Just what are the rights of man? What should he expect or demand?

Some writers in our papers are calling on the low-income tax group to demand their rights in the color and shape of the package of food. Others are demanding a lower price on food. There is a squeeze play on farm produce now brought on by people who have good salaries and good positions. Butter is down in price, the farmers are vealing more calves and too many calves on the market. Veal prices are down \$2 per 100 lbs.

Which farm produce is the next for a squeeze is anyone's guess. We are told that we must not talk or think of a recession or a depression. For the depression of the hungry 30's there were many reasons given. We do know what happened on the farm. When farm prices went down the farmers started to kill their own stock. There were half pigs and quantities of beef and the beef ring system was started in many places. It took work away from the truckers of stock to market, from the packing plants, truckers who brought meat back to the retail trade and work in the retail market. The farm machinery on the farms was held together by haywire meaning less work for men making repairs.

When the purchasing power is taken away from any group it is bad for everyone. The farmer was hard hit but very few if any farmers had to go on relief. There are two ways the farmer can meet a lower food price, work harder and produce more or take more out of the soil than he puts in. Has the consumer of food the right to demand that the farmer work longer hours than any other group or produce a low food price at the expense of our soil?

It has been said that the farmer needs better management and more efficiency in production to lower the cost of food. The commission on price spreads found that there was very little competition in prices, that the manufacturer had control of the price to the consumer. If the farmer had price control of farm produce to the consumer, then better management and efficiency would pay the farmer. We sell on a supply and demand market. When the supply exceeds the demand the price is forced down, so why should we farmers work to force our own prices down? The manufacturer does not overload the market. Better management and efficiency would pay industry but not the farmer.

The farmer does improve his breeding stock, grain, hay, but who gets the real benefit? Not the farmer but the consumer in a low food policy. If it is right that part of our economy should be under control while part is under a competition system free enterprise is a wonderful thing. The farmer is free to work harder, produce more to sell for less and by the actions of many of our farm friends they like the half and half system.

We can't blame our city friends for wanting lower food prices, but we can prove that one hour's wage today will buy more food than any year since 1901—bread, beef, eggs, butter and milk. Our farm economists are bringing many things to light. After a while the farmer will realize that the marketing of farm produce is as important as producing.

At the time of writing, oats and barley are up \$1 per ton, while hogs are down nearly \$3 per hundred. The hog producer has to be smart to meet these conditions. No wonder there are too many farmers that are in and out of producing hogs. Cheerio.

"HITTING THE SILK"



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in International and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

Last Monday a part-time constable at Musselman's Lake, Elmer Wells of Lemontville, made damaging accusations in Toronto press concerning the conduct of Chief Constable Ronald Watt of Whitelock. Mr. Wells charged that Watt was drunk and disorderly when he came to Musselman's Lake to investigate an accident at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

According to Mr. Wells, he had the accident well in hand when his superior officer arrived. He accused Chief Watt of drunkenly assuming control of the accident and of creating a riot among 50-odd teenagers who were gathered around watching.

Mr. Wells has behaved in an unseemly manner. The usual procedure in a police department is not that followed by Mr.

Lay Foundation Stone

For Jersey Church

Miami Beach—The foundation stone of St. Paul's church, Jersey, was laid Tuesday evening.

In spite of a biting north wind, a long line of cars was drawn up on the road down to the beach, and a good crowd was present for the ceremony.

This included a delegation from Christ church, Roche's Point,

headed by the two wardens, J. Scotland and E. Bunn.

The service was conducted by Rev. H. L. Pixley, rector of Roche's Point. A memorial bearing the signatures of the members of the church committee and the names of the rector and Mrs. LaRue, donor of the site, was placed in a small box by T. Lowndes, secretary of the committee, together with a sum of money. This box was then inserted in the foundation stone by Bob Matthews, chairman of the committee, and the stone was laid in place by Roger LaRue, assisted by Manny Miller, who is in charge of the construction of the basement. It was the prayer of all present that the new church might be a source of much blessing to this

RAVENSHOE

The W.A. supper will be served June 15 in the United church basement from 6 to 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. W. King, Mrs. S. Shanks and Mrs. M. Rutledge.

Everybody welcome.

Miss Mary Leitch returned to Toronto General hospital last Wednesday.

A number of the ladies attended the district annual of the Women's Institute held at Queensville on Monday.

Classifieds can help you!

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

FORMERLY OPERATED BY JOHN H. KING
NOW OPERATED BY
W. Munroe King

The following now in stock
BLUE COAL — NUT AND STOVE
— BRICKETTES —
AMERICAN CEMENT —
ASPHALT SHINGLES — ROLL BRICK SIDING
ROLL ROOFING — PLYWOOD — GYPROC — MASONITE
GLAZED TILE — WEEPING TILE — INSULATION
CHIMNEY FLUES — PLASTERS — BRICK

Phone 235W Sutton West



Each day a farmer travels
far
By tractor, truck and
motor car
Our tires keep him on
the go
O'er fields and trails—through
mud and snow.



See Us Today
SEBRE'S MOTOR SALES
QUEEN AND MAIN STS., NEWMARKET
Phone 861 for Quick Service

Letters to the Editor

The Editor: It is apparent from your editorial page of last week that you are living in a supremely rosy haze. You paint a very pretty picture on behalf of the Liberal government. I glean from your criticism of the C.C.F. advertisement that you endorse all other advertisements printed in The Era and Express. If not, why let your ethics run away with you on this particular issue?

You invite us to look at the record. You cite Armitage Heights sub-division as the Liberal contribution through private enterprise toward housing. In the issue of The Era and Express which covered the opening ceremonies at Armitage Heights the credit was awarded to the initiative of our local council, this week to private enterprise, which you attribute by some stretch of imagination to Liberal government. To whom go the laurels? The truth of the matter is I see it that Central Mortgage and Housing saw a desperate situation and took advantage by presenting a brief to town council.

While Armitage Heights has alleviated the local housing situation, it is not my idea of low rental housing when a man pays from 20 to 25 percent of his living wages for a four-room house, attractive though it may be, but nevertheless with neither basement nor furnace.

In the same editorial you quote a magnificent but meaningless figure contributed to Ontario's Old Age and Blind Pensioners. I am not sure, if at the age of 70 were I granted \$35 dollars per month with a certain stigma attached that I would feel socially secure. But then some people are never satisfied. I suppose I should be grateful and vote Liberal even if I don't receive enough to pay my room rent under the prevailing Liberal housing scheme.

You are an election behind on Family Allowance. That was '45 election bait and has worn thin in Ontario if not in Newfoundland. You have been writing for

News From Kettleby

Toronto, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

The fishing picnic for the Christ church Sunday school on Tuesday, May 24, proved to be a great success. Many of the young fishers enjoyed their catch for supper when they returned home, and all enjoyed a very pleasant day together.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaughlin and family from Toronto were visitors at the home of Mr. J. McLaughlin on Tuesday, May 24.

ZEPHYR

Miss Laura Horner and friend spent the weekend at her home. Miss Daisy Graham and Miss Marg. Kelly, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Graham.

Mrs. Norm. Meyers and Brian spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeown, Hawlock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marr spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. James Lockie.

Miss Lena Lockie and friend spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. James Lockie.

Mrs. Ethel Harmon, Mount Albert, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyers and attended the tea for Miss Marguerite Lockie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heath and Bobby visited Mrs. Bartlett and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Midgley and Carol, Manchester, were calling on friends here on Saturday afternoon.

Trouseau Tea

Mrs. John H. Lockie entertained at a trouseau tea in honor of her daughter, Marguerite Anne, whose marriage to Geo. Dowdy will take place in Haslemere, Surrey, in July. Pouring tea were Mrs. W. J. Rynard, Mrs. R. Harmon, and Mrs. Wm. Rynard. Assisting were Mrs. Gordon Rynard, Miss Jean Rynard and Mrs. Bruce Lockie.

Some of the out-of-town guests were Miss Joan Parker, Windsor, Mrs. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Wm. McFarland, Mrs. Wm. Collings, Mrs. C. Mustard, Mrs. Reg. Perryman and Miss W. Wallace.

Mrs. Midgley and Carol, Port Perry. Among those who entertained the bride-elect were Mrs. Wm. Collings, Toronto, and Mrs. Gordon Rynard, Zephyr.

The Misses Grace and Marguerite Lockie left by plane from Montreal for England on Wednesday.

OBITUARY

Miss Victoria Richardson

Aurora—A resident of Aurora for 40 years, Miss Victoria Richardson died May 24 at her home on Wellington St. Born on the fourth concession of Whitelock, Miss Richardson was a member of the Wesley United church prior to moving to Aurora. For many years she sang in the Wesley choir. During the past two world wars Miss Richardson was an active member of the Red Cross. She was a member of the Aurora United church and the W.A. She is survived by her two brothers, Arthur London, and David, Toronto. Interment was in Aurora cemetery.

SCHOMBERG

Misses Grace Amey, Woodbridge, and Edith Bond, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bernard, Maple, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitchison on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Russell was injured last week at the mill when he fell from a ladder. There were no bones broken but he was badly bruised. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cross, Beeton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Marchant.

Our firemen were called out to the marsh on Sunday to help fight a fire.

Miss Delta and Mrs. McKinley spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Marshall at King.

Mrs. E. H. Lloyd held a shower at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Shirley Marchant, Weston, who is to be married soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison, Mrs. Walter and Miss Cora and Mr. E. Aitchison and Mrs. Ken Leonard were at Alliston on Thursday afternoon attending the funeral of Mr. Pringle Aitchison, Toronto.

Miss Mabel Skinner, Islington, spent the weekend with her sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott, Toronto, visited the former's parents on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Heacock and Miss Addie Skinner were at Port Credit on Sunday attending the funeral of Wm. Ramsden who was buried from the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Skinner, to Kettlecroft cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood, Woodbridge, were in town on Saturday visiting relatives.

Miss Gwen Adair, nurse-in-training, returned back to her duties at St. Michael's on Sunday after having three weeks' holidays.

UNION STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burgess and family attended the Hog Producers' Field Day and Picnic at Leitchcroft Farms on No. 7 highway, east of Langstaff, on Wednesday of last week.

Mark Anniversary

Mrs. Robt. Belfry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry, Roger, Donald and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowieson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Newton and Carl, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and Harry, Queensville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson on Sunday, the occasion being the 31st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry.

Those attending the Women's District Annual at Queensville on Monday were Mrs. A. Sedore, Mrs. W. Cryderman, Mrs. B. Deavitt, Mrs. W. Rose, Miss V. Micks, Mrs. F. Perry, Mrs. E. Burgess and Mrs. R. Cowieson.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH, 1949



John and Peggy

and Peter and Joan

PARDON our pointing... with pride.

But it's an event when the number of bank workers passes the 40,000 mark—as it did last year.

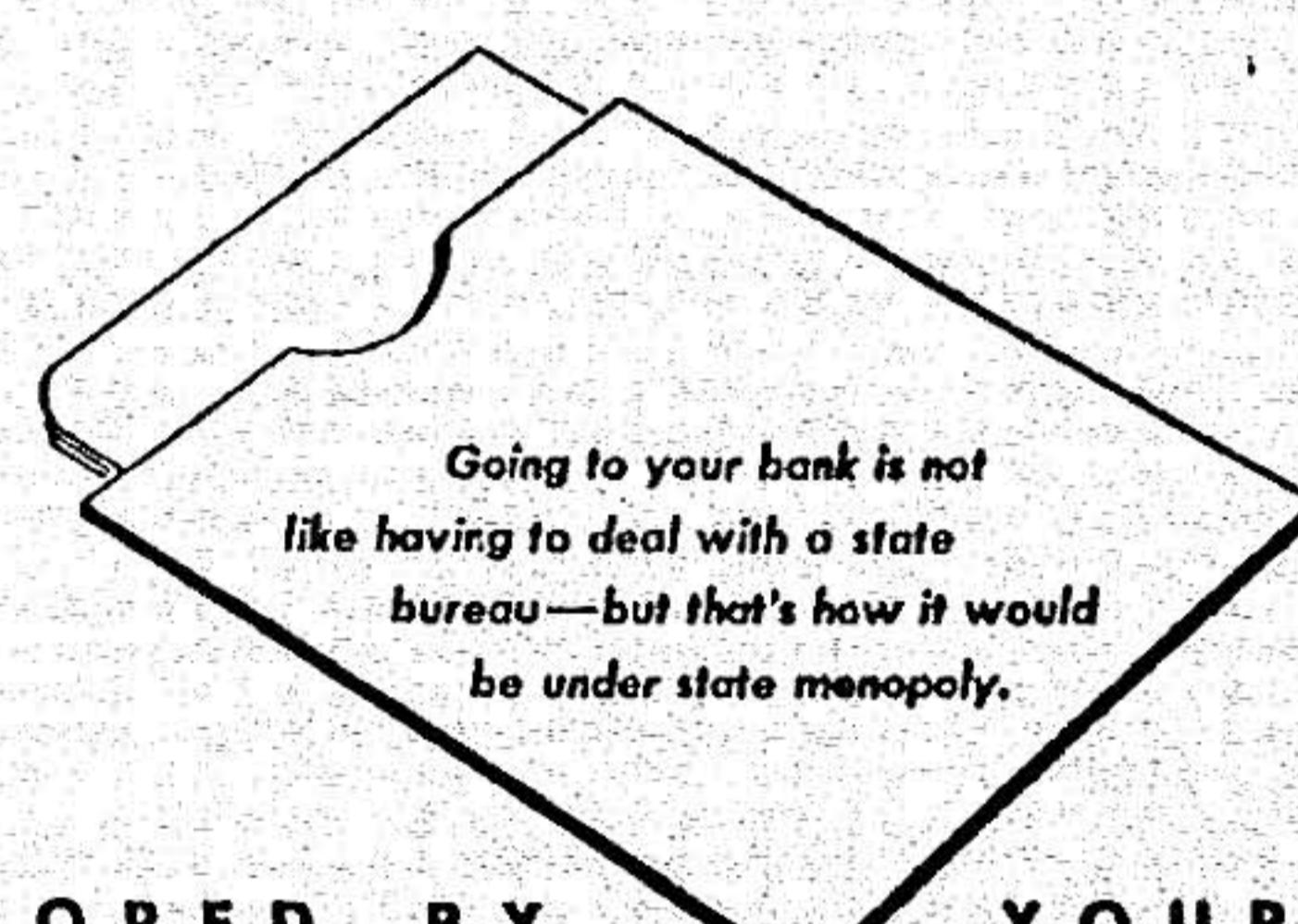
That's 65% more than before the war.

It's an event, first, because it shows the increased use of Canadian bank services...

More deposit accounts: now over seven million.

More funds: customers' deposits now reach nearly seven billion dollars. **More services:** to farmers; to personal and small-business borrowers; to war pensioners; to people receiving Family Allowances.

It's an event, too, because of the kind of men and women who have joined our ranks. Eager to get ahead, they are finding in banking an interesting job, a challenging career. They can tell you how important privacy in banking is to the Canadian way of doing things.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

CONSERVATIVES

AT OTTAWA VOTED AGAINST

Health Insurance (March 9, 1949)
Subsidized low rental housing (May 20, 1948)
Price controls (March 4, 1948)
Orderly marketing of farm products (March 9, 1949)
Rent controls (March 16, 1949)
Marketing to Great Britain under contract (March 25, 1949)

LIBERALS

'ACHIEVEMENTS'

Soaring prices
No low rent housing program
No health insurance
No plans to meet mass unemployment
Loss of our best farm markets
No national labour code

CCF

The C.C.F., like the British Labour Party, keeps its promises.

Within three years of taking office in Saskatchewan the C.C.F. introduced a province-wide health plan for all its people, the best labour laws in Canada and low-cost automobile insurance.

The C.C.F. national program provides for low-cost housing, national health insurance and a national labour code.

Only the C.C.F. is a people's party.

Vote

ARCH

Woods

CANDIDATE
YORK NORTH

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—\$5,000. 7-room brick house and 16 acres land including small barn and 2 acres hardwood bush. Hydro available. \$3,000 cash balance on mortgage at 5 percent. Apply D. J. Davidson, Belhaven, c/w22.

For sale—Owner's home, Colonial style, 6 rooms and bath, stucco exterior, side drive and garage, built-in cupboards, and bookcases, electric fixtures and heavy wiring. Beautiful location, perennial beds and shrubs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession. For appointment phone 1 or 160. Newmarket, c/w23.

For sale—5-room cottage with bath. Centrally located, large garden. Write Era and Express box 222.

For sale—\$4,200. 6-roomed house with conveniences. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, full basement, very central. Apply Era and Express box 265. *1w23

For sale—New, storey and a half, bungalow, 5 rooms, hall and garage, made downstairs, upstairs can be made into two large rooms and bath. 8-ft cement cellar. Hot air heating. Extra large corner lot. Close to school. Owner leaving town. Marvelous cash value. Write Era and Express box 264. *1w23

For sale—Frame house and lot, phone 1049. c/w23

FARM FOR SALE

For sale—Farm in Muskoka, 185 acres. Well-timbered, 30 acres cleared, some implements, chicken and geese. Good 5-room house. Close to school, church, store and post-office. Small barn, situated on highway. Apply George Leeder, 120 Prospect St., Newmarket. *2w22

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Housing accommodation for family of 4 in Aurora and Newmarket vicinity. Apply 7, Cenner Ave., Lansing. *1w23

Wanted to rent—Living accommodation, apartment or flat, by refined lady with two well-behaved children of school age. Can afford \$75 per month. Please direct correspondence to P.O. box 450, or phone Newmarket 344. *1w23

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished bedroom, Apply 31 Gorham St., Newmarket. c/w23

For rent—Furnished room for girl. Preferably non-boarder. Apply 23 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c/w23

For rent—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms. Write Era and Express box 261. *1w23

For rent—Bed-sitting room. Suitable for two girls. Central, Phone Newmarket 725. c/w23

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots on Lundy Ave., east side and Bolton Ave., west side, Newmarket. G. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—Building lots approx. 10 x over 200'. \$250. On Penn Ave., north of Main St., Newmarket. Apply Mrs. John Walsh, Vincent St., Newmarket. *3w22

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Room and board—Large room, 2 beds. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246W, Newmarket. *2w22

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

Business man wants warm, comfortable furnished room. Breakfast and dinner. State terms. Write Era and Express box 258. *2w22

BOARDING HOMES

YOUR Children's Aid Society is in need of good town and farm foster homes for children over five years of age. Have you room in your home and heart for these youngsters? Board, clothing and medical expenses paid. Apply Children's Aid Society of York County, 122 Bl. Clair Ave., W., Toronto, Mo. 281. c/w23

REAL ESTATE

\$3,300. One acre in village, 5-room house, hydro, good barn. Immediate possession. Terms arranged. *1w23

\$8,200. 5-room completely furnished house. Brand new bathroom, tile garden. Within driving distance of Newmarket. Charles E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533 or 428 evenings. c/w23

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all sizes windows. Price estimates and installations. Phone 722, apply 40 Ontario St. W., write P.O. box 486, Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—3 piece antique walnut bedroom suite. Apply 129 Temperance St., Aurora. c/w23

COTTAGE FURNITURE

Kitchenette suites, drop leaf tables, small tables, arm folding tables, studio couches, dropleaf couches, chesterfield, buffets, cupboard, verandah chairs, verandah seats, hammocks, rocking chairs, small Quebec cookstoves, range-top, dishes, kitchen utensils, beds, springs and mattresses, Congoleum floor, screen doors, dressers and chest of drawers, lawn chairs, other articles too numerous to mention. All the above in good condition. Sold reasonable. Apply 101 Main St., Newmarket, phone 722. c/w23

For sale—Double bed. Metal frame with springs and mattress. Apply 23 Pearson St., Newmarket, phone 124, evenings. c/w23

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale—'39 truck, Diamond T, stake body, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 494W, Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—'38 Ford panel truck. Apply J. P. Cullen, 8 Denne Ave., Armitage Heights, Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—'41 Ford 1-2-ton pick-up truck. New motor and battery, heater, good tires and good mechanical condition. \$300. Terms can be arranged. Stewart Bearo, 113 Main St., phone 335, Newmarket. c/w23

For sale—Double bed. Metal frame with springs and mattress. Apply 23 Pearson St., Newmarket, phone 124, evenings. c/w23

For sale—8' step ladder. Practically new. Apply 31 Lydia St., Newmarket, or phone 1049. c/w22

For sale—McClary's four burner electric stove with oven, 40-foot windmill. Apply Roy Stewart, Mount Albert, phone 1002. c/w22

For sale—Findlay oval cook-stove, used 2 seasons, in excellent condition. Apply 34 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 733. c/w22

For sale—Bed, complete, chest of drawers to match. Rangelette. Apply Mrs. W. E. Andrews, 191 Main St., Newmarket. c/w22

For sale—Wood and coal cook-stove, in excellent condition. Reasonable. Apply 19 Hamilton St., Newmarket, phone 368W. *1w23

For sale—Electric guitar. Apply 46 Eagle St., Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—Reconditioned model C Kinetor. Phone Newmarket 1188m. *1w23

For sale—Cookstove, Princess Pat, cream enamel, coal and wood grates, hotwater front, reservoir, high warming closet, good condition. Apply T. C. Wray, 52 Millard Ave., Newmarket, phone 555m. *1w23

For sale—Large size wooden bed. Spring filled mattress and springs. Reasonable. Apply 8 Cotter St., Newmarket. c/w23

For sale—Walnut extension table. Metal bed, springs and mattress. Phone 932m, Newmarket. c/w23

For sale—Electric range, McClary's. Good condition. Phone 263r, Newmarket, after 7 p.m. *1w23

For sale—White dinette set, including table, four chairs and sideboard. \$15. Phone 893W, Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—Ten volume set of International Trade School books, complete course in salesmanship. Cost \$50, sacrifice for \$15. Phone Newmarket 160. c/w23

For sale—Chrome finish, heavy duty, Westinghouse 3-burner electric range; electric steam radiator. Phone 579W12, Newmarket. c/w23

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

For carpenter. Duties will be bookkeeping, typing, cashiering, and operating billing machine. Apply in writing only, stating salary expected and when available. A personal interview will be arranged. Write P.O. box 759, Newmarket. c/w23

Help wanted—Clerk for shoe store. Apply Pollock's Shoes, 63 Main St., Newmarket. c/w23

Help wanted—Woman for light housekeeping, days only, Sundays off. Phone 446W, Newmarket. *1w23

Help wanted—Reliable man with carpentry experience to start immediately with local firm. Phone 949W, Newmarket or write P.O. box 500. c/w23

Help wanted—Strawberry pickers. Apply Pete Savorotti, Stouffville R. R. 2, phone Stouffville 66822. c/w23

Help wanted—Carpenters and painters by contract, or hourly rate for 5 houses. Apply on job, Lindsay Bros., Wells St., Aurora. *1w23

Help wanted—3-piece studio couch in good condition. Phone 299J, Aurora, or call at 69 Harrison Ave. c/w23

Help wanted—3-burner Perfection oil stove and oven, in good condition. Phone 420r, Newmarket. c/w23

Help wanted—3-piece walnut bedroom suite, springs, mattress, night table, chair and lamp. 6-piece amber dinette suite, 5-piece red and chrome kitchen suite, washing machine, library of books, also E.C.A. Victor cabinet radio and 50-ft. rubber hose. Phone 925j, Newmarket. c/w23

Help wanted—Ice box, 50 lb. ice capacity. Apply Davis Weddel, Shatton, phone Queenville 608. *1w23

Help wanted—Beatty hand washing machine. Roger battery radio with batteries. Apply C. Cryderman, Mount Albert. *1w23

Help wanted—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Bearo, Radio and Appliance, 112 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *1w23

Help wanted—Besty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub dryers, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillotte and Son, Newmarket. *1w23

Help wanted—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Urgent and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Bearo, Radio and Appliance, 112 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *1w23

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Of Interest to Women

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AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 138

See Also Pages 8 and 9

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Nk. Legion Auxiliary Holds Last Euchre

Newmarket — A vaccination clinic for infants and pre-school children will be held at the public health office, Bolsover St., on June 16 from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

A number of infants and pre-school children who did not return for the final combined treatment against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus, held on May 19, may receive the final of

McCALLUM-GRIFFITH RITES IN TORONTO

Dear Park United church in Toronto on June 2 was the scene of the marriage of Mary Frances Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eric Griffith, Toronto, to Charles Douglas McCallum, son of Mrs. F. H. McCallum, Toronto, and the late Mr. McCallum. Dr. G. Stanley Russell performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory bridal satin with Grecian lines, a long ivory tulle veil held by a headress of Balsam fir heirloom lace with white roses and stephanotis. The attendants, Mrs. E. Woodruff and Miss K. Miller, wore similar gowns of melon faille and carried rainbow sweetpeas.

The best man was Harold A. Logan and ushers were L. D. Woodruff, James Austin, William Griffith and Charles Wilson.

At the reception at Prince Arthur House, the groom's mother received in mist blue crepe and the bride's mother in honey beige. The couple will reside in Toronto.

Aurora Salvation Army Plans Special Musical At Aurora United

Aurora — Because of the general support of the Red Shield Appeal in Aurora, the Salvation Army is presenting a special musical festival tomorrow night, June 10, in the United church at 6:15 p.m. Special feature of the festival will be the Danforth Salvation Army 59-voice choir which has been recognized in music circles as the finest in the Army and has a reputation in Canada and the United States. On the program are some of the best Salvation Army musicians including Eric Sharp, tenor, Penn Watkin, A.T.C.M., and Capt. Eric Farr.

Lieut. E. J. Ivany of the Aurora Citadel says that he wished to give this presentation in appreciation of the excellent support during the recent appeal. Donations have passed the \$1,500 mark and a report of the whole town and surrounding area is expected to go over the top and be the finest year for the Army.

TRAINS FOR T.C.A.

Miss Margaret McSkimming, formerly of Newmarket, has gone to Winnipeg to train as an airline hostess for T.C.A. She went through Newmarket public and high schools and trained as a nurse at Toronto Western hospital and the Psychiatric hospital.

MAPLE HILL

(Held From Last Week)

A pleasant evening was spent last Friday night at Mr. Fred Knight's home when a shower was held in honor of Miss Dorothy Jennison, a bride of this week, and Murray Kennedy. A dainty lunch brought the evening to a close.

Rev. and Mrs. Large left for Philadelphia on Tuesday where they will spend three weeks at the A.B.W.E. mission home.

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HOLSTEIN CLUB PICNIC

The York County Holstein club is again holding its annual picnic at Fundale Park, Woodbridge, on Saturday, June 11. Members are asked to be on hand at 10:30 this year to get the judging done before noon. A new feature in the afternoon will be a hoof trimming demonstration on one of the two new trimming crates or "stocks" recently purchased for the convenience of the members of the club. Following lunch at noon there will be fun and sports for everyone with an entertainer for the children.

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MARRIAGE RITE
AT CHRIST CHURCH

Christ church, Holland Landing, was the scene of the marriage May 21 of Dorothy Isabella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Sheppard, Newmarket, and Mr. David Rollings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rollings, Lowlands Farm, Queensville. Rev. H. L. Puxley officiated and Mrs. R. S. Goodwin was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a baby blue gown with navy blue accessories and pink roses and lily of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Elizabeth Morning, chose a baby blue and pink roses and lily of the valley. Mr. William

Rollings was best man.

The reception was held at the King George hotel, Newmarket, where the bride's mother received in black assisted by the groom's mother in a gray figured gown. For travelling to Ottawa and Carleton Place the bride chose a red suit with a navy shortie. They will reside in Queensville.

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Betty Armstrong Wins H.S. Assn. Essay Contest

Newmarket—Betty Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Armstrong, won the first prize in the essay contest open to pupils in grades 7 and 8 of the public schools. Sponsored by the Home and School Association the essays were based on the April Hobby Show. Prizes were donated by three members of the hobby group.

In presenting the awards to the winners at the annual meeting of the Home and School Association last week, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, chairman of the school board, said that the calibre of the essays was exceptionally high. She congratulated the winners on their fine work. The others receiving prizes were: Verne Hutchinson who won second place, and Marion Gibson, the third prize-winner. Judges of the contest were Mrs. Lou Bovair, Mrs. M. B. Seldon and Rudy Renzius. Betty Armstrong very nicely thanked the Association for sponsoring the contest.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Master Dick Perdue, Toronto, spent the weekend with David Teasdale.

Miss Joanne Teasdale spent the weekend with Ann Perdue of Toronto.

Miss Marjorie Andrews attended the Griffith McCallum wedding in Toronto on Saturday, June 4.

Miss E. V. Taylor, Reg. N., of Toronto, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.

Mr. D. Brown, Stouffville, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robt. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Doolittle attended the capping ceremony at St. Joseph's hospital last week when their daughter, Jolyne, received her cap, passing her course with honors in all subjects.

AT CIRCUS

Aurora—A good number from Aurora attended the circus held in Newmarket on Monday.



The Common Round . . .

By Isabel Inglis Colville

QUESTIONS

I wonder if any of the readers of this column have, like the writer of it, lost their orioles? Year after year, these lovely black bonneted little feathered friends have come back to us, have fed at our Spruce Tree Inn in happy harmony with our other birds and serenaded us with their happy notes.

This year, despite food and water being there as of old, no sign of our brilliant comrades have we seen. Twice the other half of the family and I thought we heard their notes in the distance, but there have been no repeats and we are lonely. The song sparrows carol lustily and the wrens warble and scold—all as of old—but where are the orioles?

Another question—When is a joint meeting not a joint meeting? I suppose we all, in the course of attending many meetings, have been where a supposedly joint meeting was in progress, and where, despite frantic efforts on the part of some enterprising souls, the two groups remained stubbornly intact as a group. Maybe one or two intrepid souls might venture to cross the unseen line between but like all adventurers their fate was uncertain.

However, when we of the Bogartown Institute journeyed to Sharon last Wednesday to the home of Mrs. Boyd, we had a cheerful feeling that all would be well—and it was, despite the fact that some of my Sharon and Bogartown friends found so many feathers on my back that they thought I must be growing wings.

It was interesting listening to the problems, projects and plans of another Institute—I find it truer all the time that one learns by listening. And the two Institutes listened all mixed up—I don't mean that our brains were addled—just that here was a Bogartownian—there a Sharonite.

The material for the three papers given by Mrs. A. Penrose, Mrs. H. Penrose and Mrs. Frank Williams—one prepared by Miss L. Starr, was gathered at the source—that is from the coal mining districts, the deep sea fishers' homes and the oil fields of the west.

One thing that struck me was how little the average woman knows about mineral rights and I presume this applied until recently to many men, too, for the contrast in the fortunes of those families whose property purchases included mineral rights was brought before us. The man who, though he owned the land—owned it for many years—yet had no mineral rights, really lost if oil was found on his property, for his farm was destroyed and all he received was rent for the land where the oil was. In contrast, the man having mineral rights got splendid royalties on his holdings and became rich.

Were you ever in a spelling match? If you were anything like me, you couldn't spell your own name even if you remembered it—which I did not on one never to be forgotten occasion.

At any rate when Mrs. McClure lined up six heroic Sharon souls and proceeded to ask them questions—my heart went out to them and I suffered with them only to relax when a triumphant voice announced the proper answer. All the same, these quizzes on Institute, local and world affairs are splendid memory tests.

Your columnist sang "The Swallows" and "The Artist"—a cat song. Mrs. Albert Ridley acted as accompanist. Mrs. Earl Toole read a delightful little poem about how babies were brought up in the long ago and this writer read how a wedding ceremony and an auction sale were beautifully mixed up by a rattle-brained editor.

The ladies of Sharon make wonderful cakes and sandwiches as was proved in the delightful half-hour which followed the meeting when social intercourse was accompanied by the disappearance of the good things before us—we should have more of these joint meetings.

June 6 At Queensville

I love to go to bed with the thought of some delightful event—even if it keeps me awake—in the offing. I lay watching the grey of early dawn deepen into sunrise and it suggested the deepening and expanding of the work of the Women's Institutes. And as we, after a hectic early morning, got into the car and drove through a land of utter peace—a land where we can express our views, say our prayers and work out our individual problems, a little prayer of thanks-giving welling up in my heart, for it seems to me the times are all too few when we see Canada as others see her—a land of unstinted opportunity.

Since we are now blessed with a W.I. column in The Era and Express, I will only mention in this column next week, the things which highlighted the day for me. So until next week, au revoir!

NEWMARKET W.C.T.U.

Alcoholism Said Challenge

Newmarket—The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Bate on June 7. Mrs. J. Shier gave the devotional exercises, reading from the 12th chapter of John. Miss L. Starr gave a report of the provincial convention held at Kingston. Mrs. T. Greenaway, the provincial president of Hamilton, gave the following address at Kingston:

"We serve notice on those engaged in the alcoholic beverage traffic that the W.C.T.U. will engage eternal war on their business which has wrecked more homes and destroyed more lives than all the wars combined. The present situation throughout our nation in regard to the beverage alcohol problem constitutes a major challenge against the church," she said. "If the Christian church was arraigned against alcohol, we could accomplish great things. The church must hold to her duty as she influences society today as in the past. Throughout civilization, drink has been the paramount instrument of human degradation."

"Regrettably I say Ontario is becoming alcoholized at an alarming rate. More people are drinking today and they are drinking more. The government's liquor policy is the most colossal failure in the history of the Ontario legislation as far as the restriction of sales is concerned. Never was so much taken from so many with such disastrous effect. One third of the people drinking start to drink between the ages of 17 and 21. What shall it profit a nation if they lose a generation? A clergyman in Toronto thought it was disgrace to have a hospital for alcoholics."

"We are charged with the responsibility of the failure of our fellow man, Jane Adams said, 'No woman's work is done until she makes the world safe for every mother's child.' Hold the line where you stand and be ready for the great following. Gen. Frost said the battle is won the day before. We as Christian workers are largely responsible for the youth of tomorrow. Just step in anywhere for there is fighting all along the line. If we do that, victory will be assured."

That he had high abilities of the mind was proved by his career in law. That he had wisdom in cabinet, unique gifts in parliamentary debate and a quick grasp of large affairs became clear as soon as he entered the Government. In international affairs, as one of the original advocates of the Atlantic Pact, he made himself a world figure who spoke out as no Canadian before him, in the councils of the nations.

He also revealed an understanding of ordinary people, because he is

Newmarket Social News

Mr. Herbert G. Bogart, Hillsdale, Mich., has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Brown and calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archibald and family of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Peterboro, Mrs. Ernest Proctor, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott, St. Catharines, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nelson Scott.

Mrs. O. K. Watson, London, England, arrived in Canada on the Empress of France to spend a holiday with her aunt, Mrs. A. Thompson, Victoria Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon attended the wedding of Mrs. Lyon's niece, Miss Lorna Smith, Mr. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Rex Smith, Queensville, in Toronto on Saturday.

Out-of-town guests attending the Wattis-Price wedding on Sat-

FORMERLY OF NKT. GEALE HEWSON WED

In the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, June 4, with Rev. Canon C. J. S. Stuart and Rev. F. F. Nock officiating, the marriage took place of Margaret Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Merwin, to Mr. Geale William Hewson, Sudbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hewson, Niagara-on-the-Lake, formerly of Newmarket. Mr. F. Menagh was at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of petal white tulle and organdie. The decollete taffeta basque featured short sleeves and mandarin collar studded with tiny lilac blossoms, and the bouffant skirt, worn over a hoop, was made of layer of nylon tulle splashed with a myriad of individual lilac blossoms. A cloche of organdie edged with lilac petals held her finger-tip veil, and she carried a prayer book. Miss Elizabeth Hewson and Miss Mary Jane Merwin, her attendants, chose daffodil yellow organdie gowns styled like that of the bride. The sleeves and mandarin collars were encrusted with lilac blossoms tinted to match the gowns, and the full flared organdie skirts over taffeta were formed by two complete circles. Their bonnet brims were edged with tinted lilac petals, and they carried round loose bouquets of white daisies. Mr. Denne Bosworth was groomsman, and the ushers were Messrs. Ted Hewson, Jack Gwynne-Timothy, Ben Merwin Jr. and Lloyd Rose.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Sudbury.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Douglas, Queensville, attended the graduation exercises for the engineering class at Convocation Hall on Wednesday. Their son, Clare D. Smith, graduated in engineering and business and is taking a position with the A. V. Roe Co., Malton.

AT ARMOURY SHOW

Aurora—A number of C Squadron and the Ladies' Auxiliary, branch 385, was held on Tuesday night in the Legion hall. A large number attended and five more ladies joined.

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one of them.

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In blood, language and instinct he combines the qualities of two great races.

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Saturday, June 11

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Also display of winners in Art Contest for school children
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AYLMER CATSUP		11 oz. btl.	17c
CHOICE TOMATOES		2 28 oz. tins	29c
COHOE CLOVERLEAF SALMON		1/2 lb. tin	33c

192 MAIN STREET

PHONE 61

Garden Party AT MULOCK FARMS (YONGE ST., ARMITAGE)

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FROM 3 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

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children; teacup reading; strolling troubadours; numerous other
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Auspices York North Women's Liberal Association

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Parents Dominate Benny

Benny, seven years old, didn't have a chance to think for himself until baby sister Ruthie arrived to occupy some of his parents' time and thought. Before the arrival of Ruthie, Benny was the only child and his life was so controlled by his doting parents that by the time he was school age, he didn't have a thought of his own.

At school, it was hard to determine what was wrong with Benny. He wasn't like the other children and he wasn't popular with them. When he spoke to them, he spoke some superior language they didn't understand or appreciate coming from one of their own age. For instance, Benny, in an attempt to be friendly, would open a conversation: "I'm careful to keep my hands clean; yours are very dirty, you know."

"So what?" was the usual answer and Benny was left alone, wondering why.

Parental influence dominated Benny's thoughts. His teacher received anything, but childish answers to the questions she addressed to him. For example, the day she asked the class if they would like to go on a picnic the next day, instead of beaming with enthusiasm like the rest of the class, Benny, with a very serious expression, gave her a little dissertation on the subject:

"You know, of course, it may rain tomorrow, in which case we would have to change our plans for a picnic. We must plan something to do in case it does rain."

Spoke As Adult

Benny was, seemingly, without natural childish enthusiasm. He expressed himself as an adult—simply repeating those ideas ex-

pressed at home. His teacher tried to help him play with the other children, but he just didn't fit in with their ideas of fun.

At last, baby sister Ruthie arrived and Benny was free to do some thinking on his own. It took some time for Benny to shake the shackles of too rigid parental control; but, gradually, he became a free thinker and his conversation became natural and acceptable to the boys and girls of his own age group.

It isn't the responsibility of parents and educators to control the lives of their proteges; but, rather, their duty to help them best live their lives as the individuals they are—help them develop to the extent of their capacities so that they can lead happy and useful lives in service to their communities.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Shirley Blanchard, Queenville, ten years old on Friday, June 3.

Betty and Billy Robinson, Newmarket, ten years old on Friday, June 3.

Arthur Douglas Vernon, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 16 years old on Friday, June 3.

Athol Thomas Hart, Sydney, N.S., three years old on Friday, June 3.

John Leslie Shaw, Keswick, ten years old on Sunday, June 5.

Rose Marie Sytema, R. R. 3, Newmarket, eight years old on Sunday, June 5.

Bernard Joseph Hill, Pottageville, eight years old on Monday, June 6.

Sandra Gail Airaksinen, Toronto, eight years old on Monday, June 6.

Lorna Evans, Pottageville, 11 years old on Monday, June 6.

William Melvin MacMillan, Newmarket, five years old on Monday, June 6.

Maryline Cook, Pottageville, 12 years old on Tuesday, June 7.

Helen Marlyene Shaw, Keswick, nine years old on Tuesday, June 7.

Ithea Hamilton, Schomberg, 11 years old on Wednesday, June 8.

George Gould, Schomberg, 11 years old on Thursday, June 9.

Georgina Rose, Brownhill, 15 years old on Thursday, June 9.

Billie Gordon, Keswick, seven years old on Thursday, June 9.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday Club.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Newmarket—Mrs. J. P. White attended the wedding of her niece, Marion Arlene Green, daughter of Mrs. Green and the late Francis John Green, to Mr. R. H. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Downey, Port Hope, at St. Thomas Anglican church, Bracebridge, on Saturday, June 4, at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lloyd, Humber Bay, were visiting Mrs. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaudoin, Sunday.

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IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE E. ION

Vacation time—books—reading—sounds wonderful, doesn't it? And, believe it or not, holiday time has actually arrived. Well, perhaps not for you, but it has for us. While you toil at your daily tasks, visualize us reclining in the shade (probably being devoured by black flies) with that inevitable book. Of course your turn will come shortly. You can wave gaily at us as you pass on the way to Lake Simcoe and see us trying to undo the havoc of a two weeks' absence from the garden.

Amid all the hectic preparations, one would think we were going away for at least six months, there has been the happy anticipation that at last we shall be able to relax and enjoy some good books. Christopher Morley told of the pleasures of reading when he wrote, "When you sell a man a book you don't sell him just 12 ounces of paper and ink and glue—you sell him a whole new life. Love and friendship and humor and ships at sea by night—there's all heaven and earth in a book, a real book, I mean."

Reading as a pastime is unique in that it requires no expensive equipment, no partners, no physical endurance, and it offers something to everyone. As to what to read, there are as many answers as there are persons and occasions. Some famous men have chosen the dictionary to read from cover to cover. Of this book Bill Nye has said, "it hasn't much plot, but the author's vocabulary is wonderful."

What part is Canada playing in the field of literature today? It is reported in a recent monthly letter published by the Royal Bank of Canada that 100 works of general literature are being published in our country annually. "Sometimes Canadian books outsell imports in the home market. An example of this is 'The Owl Pen' by Kenneth McNeill Wells. This story of his experiences as a newspaperman who turned small farmer led the sale of non-fiction in Canada for four consecutive months."

"Canada rose to new prominence during the Second World War, and Canadians gained confidence in themselves in all fields, including that of literature. Writers here get very little help from anyone. The Governor-General's Annual Literary Awards bring honor to the winners, but no cash reward. There are no fellowships, nor grants, nor even much encouragement."

"For many years Canadian writers have been climbing a long uphill path to recognition, and in some cases fame. In 1927, when Mazo de la Roche won the \$10,000 Atlantic Monthly Prize with her novel *Jalna*, the achievement was so sensational for a Canadian writer that the city of Toronto gave her a public banquet. In later years, honors were more usual. . . . Gwethalyn Graham's 'Earth and High Heaven' is circulating in ten languages other than English. Gabrielle Roy, a native of St. Boniface, Man., was elected a member of the Royal Society of Canada, and her novel 'The Tin Flute', won the Prix Femina Vie Heureuse (Paris) for the year's most distinguished novel by a woman. Bruce Hutchison's 'The Unknown Country' and Hugh MacLennan's 'Two Solitudes' entered best-sellerdom at home and received acclaim abroad."

"It may seem mundane to drag the matter of dollars and cents into the sacred halls of literature, but besides the prestige that Canadian writers win for Canada they also bring in handsome sums of United States dollars. Unlike other exporters, they do not have to send away our physical resources."

THE HOMEMAKERS

Salads: Picture of Coolness

A successful salad presents a picture; crisp, cold and colorful, suggesting the coolness of a dewy morning on the most sultry summer day. Salads usually have as their basis green leaf lettuce. The average garden offers several other greens which add texture and flavor. These are spinach, chard, parsley, nasturtium leaves and the young tops of beets.

Sometimes shredded greens are a more interesting background than the whole leaves. Roll several leaves into a tight roll and slice crosswise in thin slices to make fine, even shreds. Jellied meat loaf is one way of using the end of Sunday's roast. Cottage cheese is an excellent choice for the more substantial summer salad. On simple salads keep the dressing fresh and tangy rather than rich.

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SNOWBALL

Mrs. Frank Hollingshead spent several days in Toronto this week.

Mr. Lorne Graham accompanied Mrs. Farren, Sr., and her granddaughters, Marie and Karen, to Orillia for the weekend.

A number of Snowball resi-

dents visited a former neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Lapp, who celebrated her 86th birthday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Delbert Gibney, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alleyne, Queenston, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Patrick, Sunday.

The service at Snowball United church next Sunday, June 12, will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Baker Hill Ladies' choir as

guests. Sunday school will be at 10:45 a.m. as usual.

Five ladies from the Snowball W.I. attended the D.A. convention at Queensville, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reddick were Sunday guests of Mr. Reddick's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reddick.

Mrs. Hoiles, Newmarket, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans, and family Sunday.

MORE GARDENS



says

There are so many, many lovely gardens in and around town that you don't know where to start to tell about them. You can't begin to tell about all you would like to in one short column, so suppose I just tell of a few outstanding things I have noticed.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Walls have gone to a tremendous lot of trouble to make gardens on the hill sloping down so steeply from their homes on Prospect St. to the eastern fence of the Office Specialty property. We should hand both couples an orchid for accomplishment. Mrs. Patrick's, especially, is a wonderful garden, but she has had several years' start on Mrs. Walls', so if Mrs. Walls keeps on, her garden presently will reach the Specialty fence too, with a rocky garden like Mrs. Patrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls have their garden under cultivation, but anytime a really bad storm comes along it is liable to land everything in one grand heap at the bottom of the garden. Mrs. Patrick has hers laid out with a stairway running down the steepest part, then horizontal paths across with the garden beds in terraces, built up with high stones and cement with sedum and other rockery plants, especially "hen and chickens" in the crevices.

What I say for Mrs. Patrick's rockery garden I say for Mrs. Walls', as far as she has hers done. They're beautiful, but I hear they were still more beautiful when the tulips were in flower. The white, mauve, yellow and pink rockery flowers, I still can't recall the name of those low-growing flowers, that I told you about up in Mrs. Kidd's garden were also there, flowering in gorgeous profusion. I looked across from Mr. Charles McCauley's garden on Main St. and you could see a mass of color, pink and gold and white. With iris, peonies and annuals coming on there will be bloom till snow flies.

This is a wonderful year for pansies. I told about the lovely pansies up at Mrs. Kidd's—and Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Walls had beauties too, also little Johnny-jump-ups and violets. I have seen other beds of pansies, one on Joseph St., belonging to Mr. Tice, later, his tuberous begonias will be marvellous the same as other years. Mrs. Noble has some lovely pansies too, and Miss Barker and her brother, both along Millard Ave. Mr. Aubrey Davis' bridal wreath will be magnificent today for the garden tea.

I also saw lovely gardens, glimpsed through the open garden gates at Miss Holladay's and Mrs. Jack Stephenson's. And I was given a lovely bouquet of tulips from Mr. Ted Streeter's garden, and earlier on one from Mr. Jack Wright's at the north end. Mr. Wright had iris planted in alternate rows with the tulips. They were full of buds, so he would have a succession of bloom and again for later on a flourishing bed of Madonna lilies. Mr. Streeter's garden, like Mrs. Patrick's, is on the slope of the hill but away to the south end of the town. It is just south of Mr. Denison's and the late Mr. Clement King's and has a wonderful view of the town. Another thing that fastened itself in my memory was a row of handsome lemon lilies all out in full bloom around the bay window to the south of Mrs. Will Rosamond's home on Botsford St. Another was a perfect picture, a double white lilac in Mrs. Charles Willis' garden.

My pen failed when I tried to describe Kidd's garden last week and express even a small portion of my delight. I still can see it in memory, such color can't be described and those tulips were amazing. On an English calendar, a "Merrile England" one sent to me at Christmas, the picture for May was "Tulips at Spalding, Lincolnshire" and the verse, "Was ever scene so decked with flowers, were ever flowers so gay?" Rows and rows of tulips were all in full bloom with a village church and houses for background, and as I looked at it I thought it was the nearest thing I'd seen to compare with the beauties in Mrs. Kidd's garden, thousands of fully colored tulips. I haven't half the things I wanted to tell all the lovely gardens in

I have now visited all ten provinces since Parliament was dissolved. In one thing there is widespread agreement throughout the whole of Canada: it is time for a change. The important thing for all Canadians to decide between now and June 27th is what that change will be. On earlier occasions over the radio I have put forward some of the reasons why a change is so necessary if we are to restore Parliament to the people and lift the burden of taxation and arbitrary controls from the shoulders of those who are doing the work of the nation in all their many daily tasks. At this time, with the election four weeks away, I would like to review some of the major details of the Declaration of Policy which was drafted and unanimously approved by the delegates of our Party from every constituency in Canada and representing every occupation. I have already referred at different times to many of its details. This is no hastily-drafted election manifesto. It is not my statement of policy, or statement prepared by any group or committee, but the unanimous opinion of delegates from every province who met in Ottawa from September 30th to October 2nd last year.

Details are embraced by the three words which interpret the purpose of the undertaking we give to Canadians: Opportunity, Security, Freedom. Those words constitute no meaningless, time-worn slogan. They represent the broad purpose of a dynamic and progressive plan of action which we have placed before you as a convincing reason why you should support the Progressive Conservative candidate in your own constituency, no matter what party you have supported in the past.

OPPORTUNITY

First let me refer to the word opportunity. The Progressive Conservative Party will assure opportunity to all our people by:

A bold and progressive national development programme

Canada is on the threshold of her greatest period of development, if a vigorous government, with faith in the future is given the opportunity to bring into production the immense resources which we possess in every part of Canada. While the vast areas of the North challenge our vision and our courage, there is no part of Canada where there are not new opportunities of development if we provide the electric energy and other sources of power which will encourage new industries and new types of agricultural production which can make every part of Canada more productive in the years ahead.

Our national development programme will cover the development of power, oil, coal, mineral resources and the transportation facilities necessary for their full use. In particular we will establish (a) a National Development Advisory Council in co-operation with the provinces; (b) establish a National Power Authority to co-operate with the provinces in the technical examination of possible power development and in the actual development of electric power at cost; (c) undertake the commencement of a joint conservation, irrigation and power project on the Saskatchewan River; (d) encourage the development of power in the Maritime Provinces from coal as well as by other means; (e) promote the development of the great iron ore resources of our country and the establishment of greatly expanded steel industry within Canada; (f) stimulate the development of petroleum and other mineral resources in co-operation with the provinces by taxation and fiscal policies which will encourage the investment of risk capital; (g) institute a vigorous programme of water conservation, reforestation, flood control, irrigation and drainage schemes throughout the whole of Canada for the reclamation of unproductive land and the preservation of our soil, and along with other similar activities in co-operation with the provincial governments; (h) establish a positive programme of marshland reclamation and development; (i) take effective steps at the earliest possible date to co-operate with the provincial governments in building the Trans-Canada Highway and feeder roads, which will not only greatly increase our transportation facilities, but also help to open out the vast possibilities of the tourist business in every part of Canada; (j) remove the discrimination in freight rates between the several geographical areas of Canada so that all sections of our country may receive the full benefit from the development of our great resources; (k) deal effectively with the special transportation problem of Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Cape Breton and Vancouver Island; (l) take the necessary steps to proceed with the development of the power and waterways project on the St. Lawrence River.

Expansion of trade

The ultimate value of all our development depends upon the distribution and sale of what we produce. Because of our tremendous producing capacity we are one of the world's great exporters. The external markets for our surplus products contribute very largely to the pay envelopes which buy the food, clothing and other necessities in every Canadian home. Look around you in your own home now. The things you have depend upon that overseas trade, no matter what your occupation may be. Overseas markets have been lost, and our trade is dangerously threatened by

monetary policy. As our trade with Britain and other overseas markets are lost, Canadians are being reassured by the volume of our exports to the United States. We believe in increasing our exports to the United States to the highest possible level. We believe that all Canada's exports can be, and should be, tremendously increased. We know, however, that disastrous results would follow any attempt to depend exclusively upon exports to one nation no matter how friendly that nation may be. The loss of our trade in wheat, lumber, fish, apples, dairy products and the other things that we have been shipping overseas means more than a mere question of dollars and cents. It means a loss of business on the railways, in the seaports, and on the ships which have been carrying this trade to the world. It would dislocate our whole internal trading organization and force serious readjustments of employment with our railways and other transportation services. The Progressive Conservative Party pledges itself to adopt every practical means to expand our internal trade with the United States and with all other nations where we can sell what we produce. By reciprocal trade agreements we will promote and expand our trade overseas and also with the United States. Particularly we will (a) remove all abnormal trade barriers imposed by way of license, quota, or embargo; (b) remove the arbitrary provisions of the Foreign Exchange Control Act; (c) re-value the Canadian dollar within the limits permitted by the Bretton Woods agreement and seek such modification of those agreements as are necessary to permit our dollar to assist our external trade in the normal way; (d) open negotiations immediately for the purpose of making the dollar and pound convertible, so that we may open and expand our lost overseas markets in the sterling area.

Reduction of Taxes

The greatest encouragement to work, production and trade is the opportunity to receive a fair return from which money can be saved for our families, our homes and provision for the future. Even with high earnings today, our present tax system is making it difficult to save and is greatly increasing the cost of everything we buy. Reduction of taxes and sweeping reforms in our system of taxation are necessary to encourage initiative and reward hard work. With that in mind, the Progressive Conservative Party has undertaken to (a) increase the personal income tax exemption to at least \$2,500 for a married person, and to at least \$1,250 for single persons; (b) increase the exemption for dependent children by \$200; (c) lower the general rate of personal income tax; (d) allow deductions to farmers for work done by members of the family who share the work of the farm; (e) end the persecution of our people by tax-collectors acting under arbitrary power; (f) encourage development and improvement of small businesses operated by the owner by allowing proper exemption for money which is put into the improvement of the business and not paid out in profit; (g) provide for a graduated reduction in taxes on other small businesses upon the portion of the income left in the business for further development and consequently for the increase of employment; (h) abolish nuisance taxes and make substantial reductions in general sales and excise taxes on necessities.

SECURITY

The Progressive Conservative Party assures security to all Canadians by the following Declaration of Policy.

Security of Employment

We believe that the greatest insurance of employment in Canada is based upon the fullest development of our resources which will create new employment across the whole country and increase the government's foolish trade and

ago.

Mrs. Hardy, a former minister's wife, expressed her very great pleasure to be back with so many friends of the past.

Mrs. Jones was the guest speaker from Toronto. She gave a very interesting talk on missions. Mrs. Marsh was another of the many welcomed members. A very delightful supper was served on the lawns. Two beau-

tifully decorated cakes were enjoyed by all.

Curious About Blooms

It will be interesting to see the blossoms on the "Night Blooming Phyto cactus" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Shaw. This plant has blossomed before but the most it has had at one time were four blossoms, but this time there will be at least ten. Each blossom

measures from four to seven inches across and is soft waxen white with slender, graceful pointed petals. The under petals are faintly tinged with shadowy lavender. The fragrance of one blossom will perfume a considerable area.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snider, Toledo, Ohio, who are honeymooning at the summer home of Mr. Snider's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Snider, Toronto, were serenaded on Saturday by a few of their close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George West spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Burt-Gerrans.

PLEASANTVILLE

Started haying on Monday, June 6, at Starr Elm Farm. Never had such a crop in 50 years. Average around four acres to load.

Major Details of

The Progressive Conservative Party's Declaration of Policy—Drafted and Approved by Canadians from every Province—Representing Every walk of Life



George Drew

It expressed the unanimous opinion of delegates from every province who met in Ottawa from September 30th to October 2nd last year.

Details are embraced by the three words which interpret the purpose of the undertaking we give to Canadians: Opportunity, Security, Freedom. Those words constitute no meaningless, time-worn slogan. They represent the broad purpose of a dynamic and progressive plan of action which we have placed before you as a convincing reason why you should support the Progressive Conservative candidate in your own constituency, no matter what party you have supported in the past.

May I quote the very first words contained in that Declaration of Policy: "Freedom is one and indivisible. If economic freedom is lost, political freedom will be lost. Economic freedom is the essence of competitive enterprise, and competitive enterprise provides the maximum of production and therefore the maximum of social security. For those reasons we affirm our belief in the principle of economic freedom. Economic freedom will promote thrift, foster and encourage the qualities of self-reliance, industry, and initiative which have brought this nation to its present enviable position. It will preserve and improve our standard of living."

With that statement, and believing in freedom as we do, we have also undertaken to make the necessary amendments in our Criminal Code to deal effectively with those who are working to establish a Communist dictatorship here in Canada. In the name of freedom we do not intend to permit treacherous anti-Christian agents of that evil tyranny to destroy the freedom for which Canadians paid so great a price. We also believe that our constitution must be respected and observed to preserve national unity and also to make secure our own freedom by those wise balances of authority between the dominion and the provincial governments which were devised as a check on the concentration of power in the hands of the national government. Believing that the strongest basis of freedom is the encouragement offered free people to better their own condition by saving from what they earn and building a home as the centre of the family life, we are opposed to a system of taxation which makes it difficult to save even with the present relatively high earnings.

I take this opportunity to review some of the major features of our policy with particular reference to three words: opportunity, security and freedom.

Security for our Farmers

Our programme sets out a very complete statement of policy in regard to stability of income for our farmers. I will refer to some of the more important provisions: 1. We undertake to enact floor-price legislation based on the following principles: (a) A definite formula in the Farm Prices Support Act for arriving at floor prices. (b) This formula will allow for variation in production and demand for individual products. (c) Floor prices will be announced well in advance of the production period. (d) The floor price will be arrived at in consultation with representative producers.

We favour the restoration of the Canadian Wheat Board Act of 1935 to serve as a marketing agency for wheat producers. We are in favour of coarse grains as well as wheat being handled on a voluntary basis by the Wheat Board. We assume that producers themselves will decide the method by which their wheat will be handled and sold. This statement of policy, and it is an emphatic statement of policy, is based upon our belief that marketing boards, representative of producer organizations, should, and will, determine their own method of marketing. The Wheat Board and all similar producer boards will be made up of producers themselves and not be mere agencies of some department of government.

3. We will establish a board of livestock commissioners.

4. We will extend the activities of the Federal Farm Loan Board so that farmers may take advantage of long-term, low-interest rates in the purchase and development of their farms.

5. We will increase the facilities for agricultural research to explore new uses of agricultural products for industrial purposes and in co-operation with provincial Departments of Agriculture conduct thorough studies of contagious animal and plant diseases to reduce the heavy annual loss from this cause.

6. In determining agricultural policy, we will enlist the co-operation of farmers' organizations throughout Canada and those specializing in particular types of production, so that all administrative as well as advisory boards will have representation of these with expert knowledge of the subject upon which they will be asked to deal. These and the other provisions in our agricultural programme are all based upon the belief that the best interests of agriculture throughout Canada can be served under the guidance of each agricultural activity.

An Effective Programme for the Construction of Homes

1. Loans and priorities will be made available to those who desire to build their own homes. 2. Low-cost housing can, and will be provided under plans approved by the dominion, provincial and municipal governments which will be administered by the municipalities.

(e) to eliminate all unnecessary delays in dealing with veterans and to simplify procedure;

(d) to extend pension benefits to the members of the merchant navy; (e) to accept as the basis for all decisions the medical category recorded on enlistment and to regard physical condition below that standard during service as the actual result of military service;

(f) to stabilize the pensions of veterans of the First World War, providing for upward revision where the disability has increased;

(g) to increase and extend the provision of war veterans' allowances with an increase in the amount that a veteran may earn over and above the allowance paid.

7. We have also an excellent programme for Security for Veterans

We believe that the government of Canada has no greater responsibility than to make adequate provision for the young men and women who served Canada in two world wars. Our Party has at all times insisted that the promises made during the war to those in service should be carried out in the spirit as well as the letter of the assurances which were given. Our programme therefore gives the following undertakings to our veterans:

(a) To establish a standing committee of the House of Commons on Veterans' Affairs which will regularly review all veterans' problems;

(b) to retain and constantly improve all existing veteran legislation;

(c) to eliminate all unnecessary delays in dealing with veterans and to simplify procedure;

(d) to extend pension benefits to the members of the merchant navy; (e) to accept as the basis for all decisions the medical category recorded on enlistment and to regard physical condition below that standard during service as the actual result of military service;

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(g) to increase and extend the provision of war veterans' allowances with an increase in the amount that a veteran may earn over and above the allowance paid.

FREEDOM

Our constitutional freedom is based upon the democratic principle that the people's chosen representatives in Parliament are supreme, and have the final responsibility for all laws which affect the rights of our people. This principle is the cornerstone of all our freedom. The Progressive Conservative Party pledges itself to put and end to statism in Canada and terminant bureaucratic action by government order-in-council, ministerial proclamation, and departmental regulation. We will restore responsible government answerable to the elected representatives of the people. We believe in the widest possible measure of personal liberty consistent with law, order and the general national welfare. We are opposed to all powers which invest in the government arbitrary control over the rights of the individual. We pledge ourselves to restore the full autonomy of the law and the equality of every citizen under the law. We believe that the closer the government is to the people, the better government always is. We are determined to convince the public of the need for a progressive Conservative candidate in your own constituency so that the public will be better informed regarding the state of our defence and will also assure the most effective use of the money we spend for the purpose of providing defence forces.

The points I have covered in these remarks are only some of the progressive, practical and constructive policies which will be put into effect by a Progressive Conservative government. I believe this statement will provide convincing reasons why you should cast your ballot on June 27th for the Progressive Conservative candidate in your own constituency so that the public business of this great country will be handled by a strong, vigorous and progressive government in the years ahead.

George Drew

Victoria, B.C. May 30, 1948

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE—14 YEARS IS TOO LONG

VOTE FOR YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Pine Orchard branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Boake on Wednesday afternoon, June 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Report of district annual will be given by delegates. Program will be in charge of citizenship committee of Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. M. McMullen, Mrs. Rae McClure, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. A. Boake. Roll call is to name an educational radio program, "Development of Democratic Citizen," by Mrs. Walter Johnson. A musical contest and music by Miriam and Patsy Boake.

The Vandorf branch regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Powell Wednesday, June 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Topic will be the reports of the district annual. Roll call is to be answered by "Sing, say, or pay." Current events will be given by Mrs. H. Sleeth. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. H. Sleeth and Mrs. H. White.

Pictures will be shown by the National Film Board and sponsored by the Women's Institute at Vandorf hall Thursday evening, June 16. Ice cream and pop will be for sale. A good ball game is scheduled for this night between Willow Beach and Vandorf. Come everyone for a good evening.

Mrs. Fowlson, one of the new members, kindly donated a table cloth to take chances on. The ladies are planning a bus trip in the fall.

Mrs. Lunn is delegate to the Queensville convention, and we expect some of the members will attend. A paper on social welfare was given by Mrs. Lunn. It was entitled, "Public Welfare in Ontario." She said the welfare and security of all the citizens of Ontario is of great importance to the government. Thus they have many branches for helping needy persons, such as the old-age pension, Mother's Allowance Act, Soldiers' Aid Commission and Unemployment Relief, homes for the aged, Child Welfare and many others.

A vote of thanks was then given to Mrs. C. Hodgkin for the use of her home.

The regularly meeting of the Belhaven branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Horner on Tuesday afternoon, June 14, at 2:30. The topic under discussion will be Agriculture. Mrs. Ross Folkeard is convener for the program. Each member is invited to donate a dollar toward the fund at this meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Lockie, Miss Main and Mrs. H. Horner. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 1, at the home of Mrs. Harold Boyd, Sharon, over 20 members of Bogartown Institute enjoyed the hospitality of Sharon. A splendid program was presented by Bogartown members.

At the home of Mrs. Roy Hobson, Keswick, on May 31, the Lakeside branch held an interesting and profitable meeting. The roll call was answered by paying of fees. The co-operative program was reviewed and a first and second course selected. Delegates chosen to attend the district annual were Mrs. Paul Dolan, Mrs. Winston Prosser, Mrs. Percy Mahoney.

The regular program opened with the singing of the Institute rally song. Mrs. Murville Connell, accompanist. Following the music a current event entitled "Just Neighborhoodness" was read by Miss Eva Gilroy. There was no lack of variety in pineapple and rhubarb recipes given by all members present. The prize-winner in an entertaining contest, conducted by Mrs. Leslie Morton, was Mrs. Daniel McGovern.

The next meeting is to be held June 28 at the home of Mrs. John Hopkins. Members are looking forward to a demonstration of bandaging in charge of Miss Eva Gilroy.

The regular meeting of the Union Street branch was held at the home of Mrs. Titus Peregrine on Wednesday, June 1, with 30 ladies present. Further plans for the old-time strawberry festival to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose on Wednesday, June 29, were discussed and also a bus trip to Midland early in July.

Mrs. David English, program convener, was responsible for an outstanding program and had as her speaker, Mrs. Sydney Thompson of Queensville, who gave an excellent paper on Home Economics. A poem, "I Love a House," was read by Mrs. Archie Sedore and a paper on health describing the cancer clinic at Women's College hospital, Toronto, and the steps taken in the checking and testing for cancer was read by Mrs. Frank Perry.

A reading entitled, "Living Other People's Lives," was given by Mrs. David English. Mrs. S. Thompson was the winner of a contest conducted by Mrs. A. Sedore and Mrs. D. English. The hostesses, Mrs. I. Rose, Mrs. W. Cryderman, Mrs. F. Graham and Mrs. D. Beckett served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

In three years, however, costs of important raw materials for telephone lines and cables have risen sharply. Copper prices have doubled, zinc and lead prices tripled. Yet, up to now, despite rising costs on all sides, there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 22 years ago. Few things give you so much real value at such low cost as your telephone.

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News n' Views

By GEORGE HASSETT

Over the week: Early season softball results are drifting in. Vets and Aurora are taking everything in stride—three wins apiece. Aurora salted away Woodbridge, Lansing and Schomberg, the North York league's new members. The Vets ride the crest of a similar record and over the same teams. The two front runners, as they stand now, aren't destined to lock horns until June 25. By that time, who knows? Some one may have found the key to crack their win streak. The Auroraans are the surprise package with their early season surge. On the other foot, Fred Morris Langstaffers with a win and tie in three—Lansing dumped them 7-6 Thursday—are finding the spring rows tough sledding. Don't let it fool you, though. The Staffers are going to rally and when they do, won't be far off the pace.

The sun is shining. There's joy in Mudville. Intermediate baseballers are rolling. They thumped Stouffville 9-4 in their opener. Veteran "Shorty" Turan had to stage a comeback to complete the side as only eight players were available. Big test this week. A pair of home and home tilts with the Allen-Simmons Aurora nine. The rivalry is there. The fur may fly. Three of last year's midgets, Don Gibson, Alvie McKnight and Jerry Hugo are with Aurora. And what might this be? Our lacrosse club wins! Say, that must be the first win since re-organization last year. The Redmen, that's their ticket by the way, eased out a 7-6 win over "Mutt" Collings and company. It's the kind of news that will bear repeating.

Hasket's Hash: Mostly about folks. Ed Tupling is manager "Cegars" McDonald's assistant with the Vets. The two Bradford boys with the team, "Bus" Carter and Ken Tupling, also have work with Bradford in the softball line. The Vets took away top honors at Mount Albert Sports Day—their fourth in four. They clipped Aurora 11-6 in the finals. Toughest opposition was Long Branch. The Vets trail to Orillia tomorrow evening for an exhibition tilt with the Orillians under the lights.

The Vets found a welcoming hand at Woodbridge Friday. Charlie Rowntree, the squire of that metropolis and proprietor of Elm Park and Pavilion, Woodbridge's home field, was saying hello to his old time hockey players, "Joint" McComb, Joe Tunney and Freddie Dillman. Frank Courtney, "Teaches" VanZant and Orval Hisey have the ladies in a tie with Midland for first place—two wins and a loss. "Jackie" Moore, Grace Curtis, Edna Sleight, Mae Primrose, Arlene Moore and Lila Rose are the rookies with the team. The top men didn't have to go into any huddle to find the reason for their one and only loss. They could put the blame on Flo Campbell, Valley's catcher. A big evening indeed, three homers and a single to bat in nine runs. Top that if you can.

Watch out girls: Those red flashes you see sported around aren't flying saucers. No—indeedly. They're the Spittfires in new cardigans. Quite the thing you know. Manager John Hines did the honors as the club gathered together Saturday p.m. for a social evening at Lake Simcoe. By the way, "The Busman" has a little more time for sports now. He's disposed of his sporting goods store. The new prop. is Ray Smith. Schomberg Lions headed by Vic Marchant and Glad Lloyd, have the green light on floodlights. They hope to see them on by July 1.

Saw some interesting plans of proposed lay-out for the arena. Look mighty good. Won't be a rink between Maple Leaf Gardens and Collingwood that is any better. A lot of preliminary work to be considered. Let's get on with it!

Stop, Look and Listen: The calendar says Midland ladies here tonight. League leadership on the line. June 14, Vets at home to Woodbridge. June 15, Aurora back for a scrap with the intermediate ball club. In the Lake Simcoe league, June 13, Keswick at Hope the main dish.

From the sick bay comes word that Bob Peters is doing fine. Bob underwent an operation Sunday. Aside to the nurses—better put a guard on his room should the fire whistle blow. Barney Revill is a busy man now with extra duties in the Lake Simcoe League umpiring department.

Plenty Of Action For Simcoe Loop

Three weeks on record in the Lake Simcoe merry-go-round: four teams unbeaten. Pine Orchard, Keswick, Zephyr and Mount Albert; Brownhill and Queensville still in search of first conquest.

Vandorf made the largest gain over the week with two wins. At home Friday, they knocked Queensville into the next county with a 23-1 posting. Bob Evans and Geo. Evans were treated alike to a shower of base hits. Lloyd Preston and Harold Botham shared the winners' mound. Making it two in a row, Vandorf put away Sharon 16-7 on Tuesday. They picked on Ivan Eves for runs in every frame. Sharon bunched most of their runs into the fourth. Harold Botham took the bows for a well pitched game.

Hope recorded their first win, a 6-3 conquest of Brownhill. It was scoreless draw for five as "Lefty" Don Glover, making his first start, and Duff Seidore matched pitches. Hope rallied for four and held on. Doug Eves returned to the Hope line-up.

Monday brought together those two old rivals, Hope and Mount Albert. The Robert's men drew first blood with a 11-8 triumph. Hope gained a three-run jump in the first but the Mounties finished strongly. Ken Mitchell went the route in the winners' cause. Don Glover pitched five for Hope, retiring in favor of Cliff Ward. Hope's Bruce Townsley and Charlie Green of the Mounties socked out homers.

Coming from behind a 5-1 deficit in the late frames, Pine Orchard kept their winning gait rolling with a 10-7 win over Willow Beach. Bill Walker for the Orchard and Cec. McNeill for the Beachers were the opposing pitchers. Willow Beach sported their new uniforms for the first time, so there's probably some excuse for their loss. In the north, Keswick "dood it" again. They smacked down Sharon 13-4 for a second win. Ken Hodgins came up with his first homer of the season. To quote Ivan Eves, Sharon's pitcher, "it must have travelled seven miles." When that boy hits 'em they stay hit. Harold Smith, the winner; Ivan Eves, the loser. Zephyr is setting a merry clip—up with a third win this week. Ron Kester pitched five-hit ball to limit Brownhill to a single run. Clark Arnold's triple was the big blow. Brownhill tried out their new diamond. Aside to team managers. Those results aren't being phoned along to publicity director Claude Pollock. How about it now. Phone Queensville 2931. We heard it somewhere the fans in some sections are treating visiting pitchers a mite roughly. Now men, live and let live. You'll be glad to hear Bob Peters, at present in York County hospital, is coming along fine. Meantime Barney Revill is having a busy time of it. Hope and Sharon will put on an exhibition game Saturday evening at the Temple for the York Pioneers gathering. Future games: June 9, Brownhill at Mount Albert; June 10, Keswick at Willow Beach; June 10, Hope at Vandorf; June 13, Keswick at Hope; June 14, Mount Albert at Zephyr; June 14, Willow Beach at Sharon; June 15, Queensville at Brownhill.

brought Karl Ball on the scene to finish up the job.

On their own diamond Monday evening it was an entirely different story. Hollingsworth's laddies had on their hitting shoes. They lashed out for ten runs against two Stouffville tossers. Karl Ball, after a shaky start in which Stouffville hopped into a four-run lead, sent them down over most of the route in one two three order. Wayne Robinson tripled and Bill Mair came up with a pair of safeties to lead the assault. Line-up: Grant Morton, e., Karl Ball, p., Bob Broadbent, 1b., Neil Tate, 2b., Bill Mair, ss., Bob Attwell, 3b., Bob Forhan, Fred Bennett and Wayne Robinson, outfield.

Frank Hollingsworth led our bantam baseball brigade into a pair of contests this past week. Friday at Richmond Hill they were turned back in a tight pitchers' duel 4-3. It was a tough one to let get away as the teams traded the lead almost every inning. Dame Fortune finally casting in her lot with the Hillers. Wayne Robinson handled the pitching until the fourth when his control gave out. He walked four in a row to gift the Hill with a run and a temporary lead. This

Boxla Opens With Win 7-6 Over Bradford

Coming from behind a four-goal deficit in the first half, Newmarket "Redmen", our lacrosse squad, racked up a 7-6 win in their first game of the season at Bradford Saturday evening. It was an exhibition scrap with the "Celery Kings" which gave the fans plenty of action.

Tom Cooney led the Newmarket attack with three goals, Harvey Massinger, Ken Hirtz, Art Woods and Tom Burnie shot in singles with assists going to Bob Benville, Scotty Johnston, Perry Standeven and Harry Legge. For the Celery chukkers, Harold Gwyn sniped for three, Roy James one. Coach Matt Walsh guarded the rigging for the Redmen.

Latest advice is that Newmarket are grouped with three Toronto teams, Brooklin, Bradford, Port Hope, Midland and Huntsville.

Intermediates Win Two Opening Games

Two games—two wins. That's the record of our intermediate ball club making a revival run this year. At Stouffville last Thursday, led by that veteran of the baseball wars, Carl "Shorty" Turan, the Redmen reeled off a 9-4 triumph. Ortiz Thomas served up a brand of pitching that kept the Stouffville hitting power well under control. It was testing time Monday evening for the locals. They were in Aurora

Coming from behind a 5-1 deficit in the late frames, Pine Orchard kept their winning gait rolling with a 10-7 win over Willow Beach. Bill Walker for the Orchard and Cec. McNeill for the Beachers were the opposing pitchers. Willow Beach sported their new uniforms for the first time, so there's probably some excuse for their loss. In the north, Keswick "dood it" again. They smacked down Sharon 13-4 for a second win. Ken Hodgins came up with his first homer of the season. To quote Ivan Eves, Sharon's pitcher, "it must have travelled seven miles." When that boy hits 'em they stay hit. Harold Smith, the winner; Ivan Eves, the loser. Zephyr is setting a merry clip—up with a third win this week. Ron Kester pitched five-hit ball to limit Brownhill to a single run. Clark Arnold's triple was the big blow. Brownhill tried out their new diamond. Aside to team managers. Those results aren't being phoned along to publicity director Claude Pollock. How about it now. Phone Queensville 2931. We heard it somewhere the fans in some sections are treating visiting pitchers a mite roughly. Now men, live and let live. You'll be glad to hear Bob Peters, at present in York County hospital, is coming along fine. Meantime Barney Revill is having a busy time of it. Hope and Sharon will put on an exhibition game Saturday evening at the Temple for the York Pioneers gathering. Future games: June 9, Brownhill at Mount Albert; June 10, Keswick at Willow Beach; June 10, Hope at Vandorf; June 13, Keswick at Hope; June 14, Mount Albert at Zephyr; June 14, Willow Beach at Sharon; June 15, Queensville at Brownhill.

An eighth inning rally and a mis-play by second sacker Dud Kearney gave Charlie Ryan's Aurora softballers a 3-2 verdict over Gordy Bagg's Woodbridge nine on Tuesday night at Aurora. It was the fourth straight win for Aurora. Previously the Ryan-Holman crew had taken a 22-7 win over Woodbridge, shut-out North York Lions 17-0 and out-slugged Schomberg 16-14. Tonight they invade Langstaff to tangle with Bill Bowen and his mates.

Aurora presents a changed softball club from other years, with Charlie Ryan, ex-Richmond Hill Impresario, at the helm assisted by "Snook" Holman. Back from last year are pitcher Andy O'Neil, outfielder-infielder Loring "Gabby" D'Orlitz, first sacker Earl Macdonald. George Hodgins is due to make his appearance soon. Back at the plate, Jim MacDonald from King is doing a great chore, with Art Crean in reserve as well as Art Crean in reserve as well as

Vets Make It 4 Straight CHILL LANSING 20-10

Despite the frosty atmosphere the Vets had a hot reception waiting for "Banshee" Lansing. They kept things sizzling with a display of base hits that swamped the visitors 20-10. In all, Lansing used four pitchers. They all looked the same to the Vets' hitters and were treated accordingly. All that, the visiting mound corps didn't help. Their own cause with a flock of walks. "Joint" McCullum, on duty for the Vets, didn't have to work too hard to hang up a win.

Leading the Newmarket assault were Joe Tunney and Long John Hisey with base circling clouts and Normie Legge and "Joint" McComb with triples. Dick Hamon and Clarkson Arnold made their first appearance with the Vets. The former, in the outfield, came up with a duo of bingles and Clark Arnold, although not finding the range with his hits, did a fine back-stopping job. Harry Gibney romped around short to come up with several nice stops. A pair of Johns, Naylor and Salvis, were the visitors' best bets.

For a clam-bake with Bill Allen's men. With "Lefty" Jack Andrews on the mound, tossing a no-hit, no-run game, the Redmen made it two straight with 5-0.

Jerry Simmons on the Aurora hill-top, carved out a three-hit effort but his fielding support didn't match at times. Bill Haskett's line single in the fourth sent two mates scampering across the dish to break the deadlock.

Newmarket: Clement C. Andrew, p., Stouden 1b., Gunn, 2b., Rutledge ss., Palmer 3b., McHale, W. Haskett, Winger, Couch and Taylor, outfield. Aurora: Winters c., J. Simmons p., D. Gibson 1b., R. Simmons 2b., Hugo ss., Stevenson 3b., Barrager, Close and Timbers, outfield.

Aurora Defeats Woodbridge 3-2

Huck Young. Both of the latter need no introduction. Crean will also play the outfield. Hockeyists Ronnie Simons, Bill Mundell and Bill Wilkinson have all seen action and done well. All have had baseball experience, but have a few tricks to learn about mushball. The veteran, Teddy Bennett and elongated Bill Costoff are aiding O'Neil in the hilltop and Bennett is as tricky as ever. Mickey Sutton and Herbie Rose, Richmond Hill, are in the outfield and add punch at the plate. Jim Crean, smooth working centre fielder from the Hill, Bill "Bucky" Buchanan and Will White are others Ryan hopes to present to the fans shortly. New sweaters are expected soon. Off to a good start and playing hustling ball the team has surprised the fans and they ride atop the circuit along with "Cegars" favorite. It looks like a big summer for the circuit, as the underdogs at present are quite capable of rising in wrath and smiting down the leaders.

Aurora presents a changed softball club from other years, with Charlie Ryan, ex-Richmond Hill Impresario, at the helm assisted by "Snook" Holman. Back from last year are pitcher Andy O'Neil, outfielder-infielder Loring "Gabby" D'Orlitz, first sacker Earl Macdonald. George Hodgins is due to make his appearance soon. Back at the plate, Jim MacDonald from King is doing a great chore, with Art Crean in reserve as well as

President's sometimes slip and vice-presidents come up but you couldn't prove it by Tuesday evening's bowling at Miami. President Jim Law proved he's top man, skipping a trebled rink of Chas. Willis and Vaughan Goring to a win over vice-president Andy Murdison's rink of Andy, skip, and Lester Hugo and Geo. Hudson. It was a hot friendly session, Jim getting the clincher with his last bowl, three ends going into the discard.

Fortunately, for all concerned including himself, Leonard is generally able to bear it and grin, but he can if necessary hand it out as well. Time, of course, has generally ironed out any differences and proved him right. The O.B.A. and O.M.H.A. have both used him extensively as a convenor and trouble-shooter and recently he has been chairman of the Aurora Recreation Commission of which he has been a staunch supporter from the start. Park improvements and the artificial ice campaign have both had his full support. He was one of the first advocates of the latter, and it seems too bad that he won't have a hand in planning and directing the new Aurora ice plant.

Simmons has always battled on the diamond, from the penalty box, and in the committee room for his teams and invariably they have been clubs who battled to the last ditch, but never with questionable tactics, although they took full advantage of the rules wherever possible. The battles with Stouffville-Victoria Square in hockey and with Stouffville, Milton, Simcoe, etc., in baseball will always be remembered by Aurora fans.

It has been no mean feat to keep the ship of sport afloat in

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